



ANN MILLS WILL BE DRIVING her pony Corn Pone Saturday in the Fiesta parade through Carmel Valley Village. A neighbor gave her the pony, believed to be between 16 and 30 years of age, about four years ago. Mills bought the little cart and has been enjoying pony rides ever since. *Sun* photo above was taken during the 1990 Fiesta.

Good Food, Fun and Music

Fiesta Celebrates Valley's Rich History

With singing sheriff Pat Duval leading the way, the second annual Carmel Valley Fiesta will get underway Saturday with a parade down Carmel Valley Road, kicking off two days of good food, good music and good fun in celebration of the Valley's history.

The celebration will also feature a second parade on Sunday, this one devoted to clowns, with three \$100 prizes being offered for the best clown in the 3-9, 10-16 and 17-80 age brackets.

"This is truly a community event," said General Chairman Gene Erner. "Many people have worked hard for a year to

make it a success. If anybody doubts that old fashioned community spirit is dead, I urge them to come to the Fiesta this weekend. They'll see that it's still alive and well in Carmel Valley."

Beside the parades, the celebration will offer near-continuous music, some 72 food and arts and crafts booths and a series of games for youngsters at the midway. It will be set up at the Carmel Valley Community Park next to Tularcitos School.

Drawings will be held at the midway throughout the two days to give away more than 100 prizes. The top one is a

Water Election Could Turn On Dam and Desal Costs

By Stan Hall

Four candidates have jumped in the race to challenge incumbents for the water management board—including one newcomer who might help turn the Nov. 5 vote into a referendum on its present policy favoring two expensive new water supply projects.

That candidate, Fran Farina, filed Friday for one of the three four-year seats on the seven member board which are up for grabs. A member of the Residents' Water Committee, she brings to the race a seemingly different view than the four incumbents who will seek re-election.

The Residents' Water Committee has questioned the board's policy of trying to build both a dam and a desalting plant, giving desalting a higher priority and using capital funds for its development that some critics claim were to be spent only for a new dam.

Farina, an attorney, although she does not practice here, and member of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), left for three weeks in the Middle East after filing her candidacy. But one of her colleagues on the committee, Patricia Bernardi, herself a former member of the board, said she expected Farina to make an issue of the present board's decision to proceed with funding for desalting without any clear signal of support from the community.

"They've spent themselves up the creek (by pursuing both a dam and a desalting plant)," Bernardi told the *Sun*. "It is foolish to continue until they've spelled out

the costs and taken their plans to a public vote."

Board Chairman Dale Hekhuis agreed that the cost is a "valid issue" but argued that spending authorized for desalting so far is relatively small and necessary to define the project.

"It's legitimate to question what the public is willing to support—a desalting project, a new dam or both," Hekhuis told the *Sun*.

"How much of a premium do residents put on reliability?" he asked rhetorically, noting that the desalting plant would end the region's reliance on rainfall for its water supply.

He also acknowledged that some citizens fear that the board's present policy might lead to greater growth and development

Continued on page 3

Warren Seeks School Board; Jones Won't

Jamie Warren, manager of The Lodge at Pebble Beach, has filed to run for the Carmel Unified School District board in November, but another political newcomer, restaurateur Michael Jones, said he has decided against it.

Incumbent Hilton Bialek has also filed with County Registrar Brad Clark. Of the two other incumbents who are up for re-election this year, Gary Gray has filed and Patricia Condren indicated she most likely will run.

Warren, a Mid Valley resident, was out of town at press time. He and his wife, Peggy, have one daughter, Lindsay, who will be a second grader at Tularcitos Elementary School this year, and a 2-year old son, James.

Jones, a co-owner of Silver Jones Restaurant, who said earlier he was giving serious consideration to running, told the *Sun* Tuesday that he has decided not to file.

"I think the present board is doing a good job. I have no quarrel with them," he said. "I'm going to focus my energy on the Citizens for Carmel Schools." The organization was formed to back the passage of the \$80 parcel tax which received a 62 percent favorable vote in the June 4 election but needed a two-thirds majority to pass. The group has decided to continue in its efforts to support the schools.

Candidates have until Aug. 9 to file with the County office in Salinas.

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Fiesta Parade—11 a.m. Saturday
Free Midway & Music
9 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

10K Race—9 a.m. Sunday

Parade of Clowns—12 Noon Sunday

Street Dance and Barbecue 7-12 p.m. Saturday

See Page 11 for a Special Fiesta Historical Section

LETTERS

Shameful to Destroy Trees

For Garland Park to destroy pine trees is shameful, to do so without one word to the public on whether they wanted the trees or not is unforgivable.

There are very few people who would agree that a Park Manager has the right to destroy trees, even trees that were planted in the park. Every tree there has survived the drought without any help from man. The pines were planted by Garland, they give shade to hikers, formed a windbreak and habitat for many birds. They are now gone.

What trees are next on the "Woodsman's" list? The stand of huge old eucalyptus on the Cooper Ranch must be preserved. They are the roosting place of choice for turkey vultures, hawks and golden eagles prefer them for nesting, possibly because the menthol helps to keep the birds and fledglings free of parasites. And if no birds used them they are still things of beauty that, like all trees, help to keep our air clean—air we keep polluting.

So, enough is enough, no more tree cutting, we are against it in the rain forest, so why not in our own backyard?

The Mill Creek property in Palo Colorado is heavily restricted in public use because of the complaints by neighbors. The number of visitors is restricted, the size of the parking lot is restricted. Signing on Highway 1 is prohibited. The Regional Park District has acquiesced to these conditions. Why don't Carmel Valley residents have similar input as to what they want and don't want in the level of activity in Garland Park?

Perhaps a Citizen's Advisory Committee should be formed to provide some community input for Garland Park?

Anne Mills
Carmel Valley

Ed: The Mills letter was sent to Gary Tate, manager of Garland Park.

Even Enjoys Sun Ads

Congratulations. I enjoy the *Sun* immensely. Each week I look forward to cutting out articles and pictures to send to my relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. I especially enjoy short letters to the editor and articles about flowers. I think the man who does the animal drawings for the ads for the *Sun* has real talent. They're delightful. I take an extra paper to have one to cut out.

Beatrice Schoenwisner
Carmel

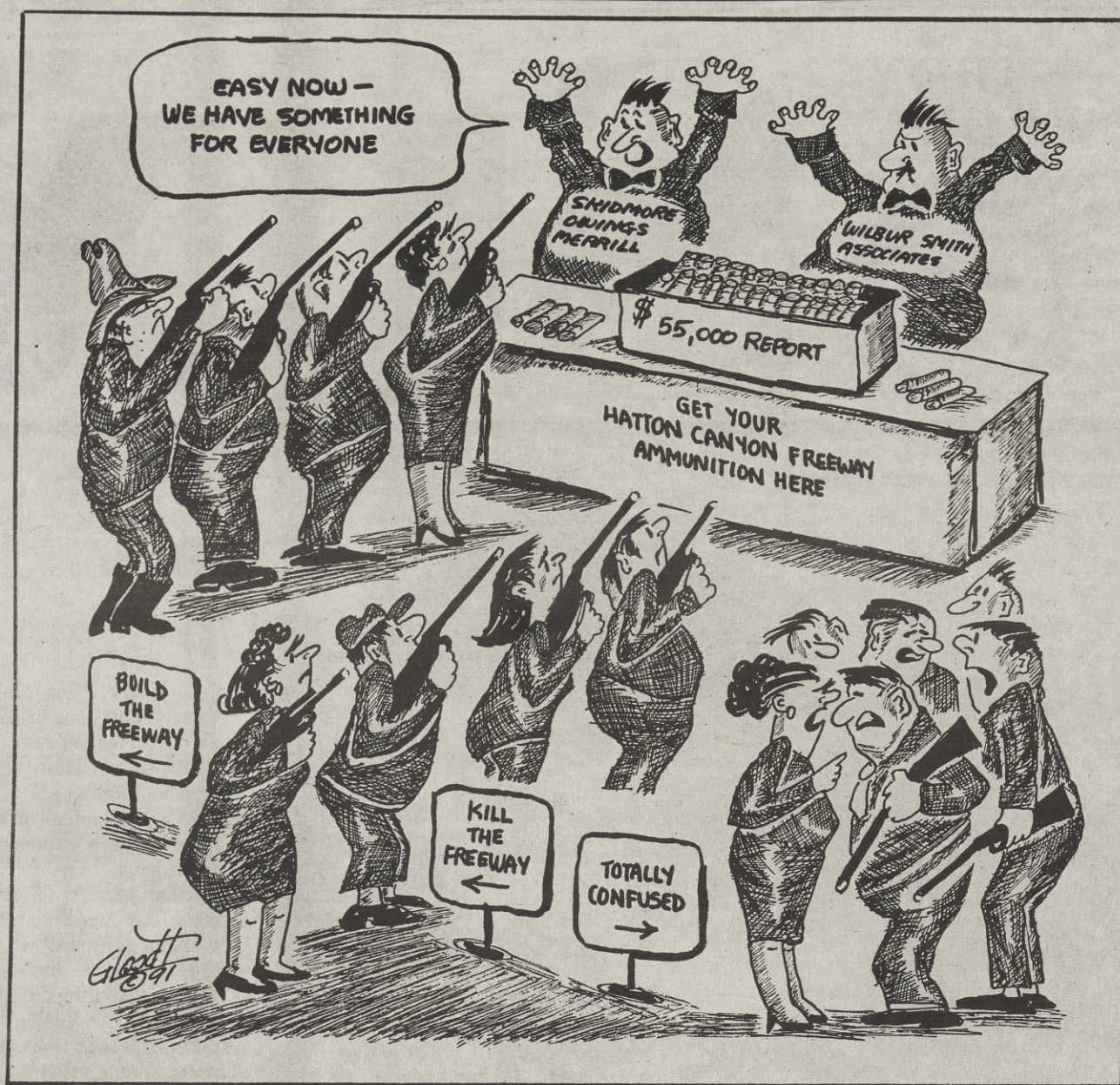
The cartoon characters for the *Sun's* ads are drawn by Roger Weeks who lives in the Village. So far he has done drawings of a cow, a raccoon, a sea otter and a Monarch butterfly.—the Ed.

Not the Chairman

In the July 4 issue of your paper, you had an article on the Carmel Landlord/Tenant Committee of which I am a member. In the article you listed me as the chairman of that committee and this was incorrect and has caused me some embarrassment with the fellow committee members and the community. Would you please print a retraction stating that this was an error and that the chairman of this committee is Melvin Kline.

Don Bowen
Carmel

Ed: The error was corrected in *Setting It Straight* in the July 11 edition of The *Sun*.



Residents Alarmed at Tree Removal; County Redtags Park for Investigation

Residents up in arms over the regional park district cutting down a row of non-native trees in Garland Park got the project redtagged late Tuesday, but the general manager defended it as being "responsible stewardship of the land."

"Enough is enough—no more tree cutting," Anne Mills wrote General Manager Gary Tate in a sharply worded letter. "We are against it in the rain forest, so why not in our backyard?"

Tate acknowledged that he had heard some criticism of the removal of the 26 Monterey Pine and eucalyptus that were planted along a property line in the early 70s, but said some residents also have applauded their removal.

The pine and eucalyptus, interspersed randomly along a former fence line, were estimated to be 30-40 feet tall. By Tuesday afternoon, 26 of them had been reduced to a line of stumps.

Senior Planner Ann Towner, who was working in the County's Monterey office as "planner of the day," told the *Sun* that after receiving complaints from citizens she alerted the building inspector by radio to halt the work until the complaints could be investigated.

"We don't even know for sure that there is a problem," Towner said, explaining that if there is a violation it seemed most likely it would pertain to the county ordinance which requires a special permit to remove vegetation 200 feet from the Carmel River.

However, Towner said there are other ordinances which prohibit cutting oak trees, madrone and redwoods and trees that are in scenic easements or green belt areas. If the County determines that there has been a violation, Towner said park authorities would have to restore the site, paying double fees for restoration permits.

The *Sun* received several calls complaining about the removal of the trees, and some of those who telephoned the newspaper also complained to the County Planning Department. Tate said no permit was needed from the County for the removal of the trees. He noted that permits were required only for the removal of oaks, redwoods and madrones.

Mills, a Carmel Valley resident and president of the Monterey County Friends of the Animals, wrote Tate that it was shameful to cut down the trees, "to do so without one word to the public on whether they wanted the trees or not is unforgivable.... They gave shade to hikers, formed a windbreak and habitat for many birds."

Susan Pius, another resident of the Valley, wrote the *Sun*, "I am told by Carol Davis, park ranger, that this was a 'staff decision' and that the eucalyptus will, like the pine, be cut down too...Does anyone else feel outraged over this tree cutting?"

Pius said park staff had told her there also "is a move underway to cut down the magnificent old stands of eucalyptus along the riverbank as well."

The trees were removed by a 15-member Gabilan work crew over five days. Some of the convicts told the *Sun* that many of the people using the park complained angrily about their removal of the trees and they had to explain that they were only following orders.

Asked by the *Sun* why the trees were removed, Tate read from a notice that was posted near the line of trees. It said the park was "taking the first step toward restoring the flood plain forest habitat in the cottonwood flats area." In doing that, Tate said the park district was trying to carry out "responsible stewardship of the land."

He explained that there were about 150 acres in the flood plain where native cottonwood, sycamore and willow grow, but the straight line of pine and eucalyptus cut right through the middle of it, creating "a visual and physical barrier." He said there were not many places in Carmel Valley which provided such a flood plain habitat.

Tate said the trees were planted in the early 1970s by the late Bill Garland, former owner of what is now the 1,600-acre Garland park, along the property line between his place and the Cooper Ranch.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District bought the 140-acre Cooper ranch last year for \$1.13 million. It lies just east of Garland Park, which is south of Carmel Valley Road west of Los Laureles Grade.

Planted as a visual barrier and boundary marker, the trees are no longer needed to fill that role since the park owns both pieces of property now, Tate said. Removing them will restore the natural conditions in the flood plain, he said. The statement he read from said native cottonwoods, sycamores and willows will be "enhanced."

Tate said the Monterey Pine were as non-native as the eucalyptus since they came from New Zealand stock. Asked how he knew that, he said Garland had told park officials before his death.

Warren Field of the California Department of Forestry, who was in charge of the prison work crew, said he had orders from park officials to take out an additional 12 trees higher up the hillside along the old property line.

"What trees are next on the woodsman's list," Mills wrote Tate. "The stand of huge old eucalyptus on the Cooper Ranch must be preserved. They are the roosting place of choice for turkey vultures. Hawks and golden eagles prefer them for nesting, possibly because the menthol helps to keep the birds and fledglings free of parasites. And if no birds use them, they are still things of beauty that, like all trees, help to keep our air clean—air we keep polluting."

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Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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Hydrologist Reports

Valley Water Quality Good; Nitrates Not Up after Rains

By Carolyn Rice

Water quality in Carmel Valley is good, March's heavy rains failing to raise nitrate levels in wells as expected after a long drought, reported a hydrologist for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

"We expected to see nitrate increases in shallow wells. However, after the March recharge, we didn't see the same increases as we did in previous years," Joe Oliver told a meeting of the water district's board of directors. "We just haven't seen increases that we were assuming we would get."

Nitrate readings in the Via Helechos test well located in Carmel Valley on the first street after Rosie's Bridge did not go as high as in 1986, Oliver said. It had 7 milligrams per liter while in 1986 it measured 13.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan specifies action must be taken if nitrate levels reach 25 milligrams per liter, while state law sets maximum nitrate content at 45 milligrams per liter, Oliver said.

Oliver said he is not sure why the expected spikes did not occur after the record rains in March. "Maybe the March rains weren't enough to flush out the nitrates,"

he said. He also suggested that with more continuous flow of the river year round, nitrates may not build up in the soil as much.

Nitrates, nitrogen compounds or salts which can be hazardous in high enough concentrations, are often associated with septic systems, but they also can be created naturally—from decaying plant material, for example. Concern has been expressed that during droughts, nitrates would build up in the soil and then be flushed out into the underground water supplies when heavy rains occur, causing sharp increases in their concentrations over fairly short periods.

That concern has been greatest for areas such as Carmel Valley Village where there is a concentration of septic systems.

"The highest we've seen in monitor wells is 6 milligrams per liter other than in the shallow wells on the coast," Oliver said based on measurements taken from the 25 monitor wells that the water district operates. The 180-foot well at the Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch at Mid Valley—has a consistently low 1 1/2 milligrams of nitrates per liter except for a little peak up to 3 in 1989, Oliver said.

The Boronda well showed 3 mg per liter in recent tests but spikes of 13 and 11 in 1983 and 1986 respectively.

A mystery to Oliver is the high level of sulfates in a well located at the end of Brookdale Drive. "The sulfate is high and the PH (acidity) of the water is very low, between 5.5 to 5.9," he said. (A PH of 7.0 is neutral or balanced between acidity and alkalinity.)

"At this point, we don't have a good explanation for it," Oliver said, but it might have come from someone dumping chemicals into their septic system which then leached out into the water. "There is a contamination source there. We just don't know what it is," Oliver said.

"Sometimes sulfate can be associated with septic systems. Another possibility is sulfuric acid. I don't know where that would come from."

He said the well contained 2,000 milligrams per liter of sulfate as compared to 200 in 1987—a 10-fold increase.

He said the well is a very shallow one—about 35 feet deep—and it is not very likely the sulfate contaminated water would be mixing with that from deeper wells which Cal-Am pumps for much of

the water to supply the peninsula.

Walter Wong, the county director of environmental health, told the Sun a year ago that residents should be "slightly worried" about the buildup of nitrates in the Carmel River aquifer during a long drought period.

Director Dick Heuer questioned Oliver whether recent water quality checks disprove Wong's theory.

"I don't think it would be quite that easy to say," Oliver said. "We haven't seen anything that points to an immediate problem."

Oliver also said that during 1990 and 1991 sea water content has increased in the monitor well at the Carmel River State Beach parking lot.

He said the water district also has a test well in the lagoon wetlands west of Mission Ranch and the Odello's artichoke field. There are three wells at each site testing at depths of 25, 55 and 85 feet.

"All have fairly high levels of chloride at the beach parking lot well," Oliver said. He said water from them contains about 14,000 milligram of chloride per liter while sea water has about 19,000.

Dam and Desal Prime Issues in Water Board Race

Continued from front page

than they want to see. But he claimed that is not likely to happen since the board has established a drought reserve of 2,600 acre-feet and plans to put half of all new water coming on stream in that reserve until it is filled.

Others filing for the water district board race were Michael Bogatrev and Tim Grady, lightly regarded candidates who both have run before, and Les Farrer of Pacific Grove, a political unknown who filed for the two-year term which is also being sought by incumbent Ken Long.

The three, four-year seats on the board that will be filled this fall are held by directors Dick Heuer, Jim Hughes and Paul Davis. All have said they will seek re-election. In addition, observers said they would not be surprised to see others jump into the fray, mentioning specifically Jeff Grover of Pebble Beach and Tom May of Carmel. Both men ran unsuccessfully two years ago.

In the case of the four-year seats, the three top vote getters will be elected; in the case of the two-year seat, the top finisher will get it. Directors earn \$20 a month, plus \$35 a meeting.

Heuer, taking issue with the view that present policy gives desalting priority over a dam at least in the short-term, also expressed doubt that Farina's candidacy might turn the election into a vote of no-confidence against the present policy of pursuing both a dam and desal.

"It is premature for anybody to make a judgment," Heuer said. He said he wouldn't personally decide whether to proceed with a desalting plant until seeing the environmental impact statement (EIS) on it and hearing comments of federal agencies on the EIS for a dam to see what the odds were on it being able to be built.

Until then, "We don't have enough information to make a decision," he said, suggesting that the same information needed to be assembled for voters before they were asked their views.

Some 55,000 registered voters reside within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District boundaries, and board elections typically draw a turnout of 20 to 30 percent. Some candidates have said they have spent close to \$50,000 in the past to win board seats.

It was not clear how much financial support Farina has or who will provide it.

Asked for her prediction on the outcome of the race, Bernardi did not answer directly. But she said, "A lot will depend on what comes down with this desal stuff between now and the election."

She also said she also expected Farina to campaign on the need to put wa-

ter aside for drought reserve before allocating any more to the cities or the County once a long-awaited new well in Seaside is brought on stream. It is expected to be available sometime after the first of the year. Until additional water is available from it, a moratorium is in effect in the district on new construction which would intensify water use.

As for the desalting issue, Bernardi said: "The Residents' Water Committee is not adverse to desal. It would be great to have both a new dam and desal, but it's a matter of what we can afford."

She noted that the cost of both projects was expected to be "\$100 million-plus" and said residents might decide they were willing to put up with periodic rationing during droughts rather than pay so much.

"It's a mystery to me," said Hekhuis, why critics of the water board are questioning the expenditure of \$300,000 this year for environmental studies and preliminary design work on a desalting plant. Much more has been spent in the past on studies aimed at construction of a new dam, he said, adding that without the information from those studies, residents can't make an informed decision.

"Right now, all we have is a half-baked project," Hekhuis said. "We need to have all the options to put in front of the people—the need for the project, the costs and the benefits." He added that the water management board also needed that information before it began spending "big chunks of money on desal."

An engineering study prepared for the water management district set the cost of a desalting plant alone at from \$34 million to \$77 million depending on its size and where it is located. A \$34 million capital expenditure would translate into about a 28 percent increase for the average

householder's water bill, up from \$26 a month to \$33.

The Residents' Water Committee had hoped that at least a public advisory vote on the board's plans might have been possible by the regular November election, Bernardi said. But officials said enough information to inform the public thoroughly on the issue won't be available by then. The most likely time for a vote—which could be conducted by mail if officials so choose—now appears to be late winter or early spring. The board is expected to decide on an election date at its Aug. 26 meeting.

In addition to the high capital costs for a desalting plant, Bernardi noted that operating and maintenance costs were expected to be steep as well. Water from a desalting plant is expected to cost around \$2,000 an acre foot, more than twice the cost of water from the Carmel River system.

The water board adopted the policy of trying to build a 3 million gallon a day desalting plant and a somewhat smaller new dam on the Carmel River as a way to reduce the region's dependence on rainfall. In approving that policy, directors argued that even a new dam on the river would have run dry in another five-year drought.

However, Bernardi said a lot of people apparently fail to understand that even if adequate rains fill the dams and the Carmel Valley aquifer, "you don't build a \$35 million plant and then not use it." The cost of financing the plant still must be repaid

whether it is needed to produce water or not, she said.

Among members of the board, Karin Strasser Kauffman, who serves as the representative for the Board of Supervisors, was alone in opposing the parallel project policy when the board approved a new \$7.4 million budget. It emphasized spending on desalting, at least in the short term, on grounds that such a plant could be completed years before a dam.

She argued, however, that money might be spent for preliminary desalination studies and design only to have a bond issue to finance a plant be rejected by the voters. In that case, she said money that was collected from new connection charges to help finance a new dam would be lost.

She also argued that a dam would benefit the Carmel River by providing water that could be released down it year-round to support riparian vegetation and wildlife while a desalting plant would not.

Chili Cook-Off Aug. 27

Chili cooks are urged to enter the 11th Annual Monterey County Fair Chili Cook-off Aug. 27 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. It is open to all county residents for a \$25 per team entry fee. However, at least one member of the team must belong to the International Chili Society. A total of \$1,200 in prize money awaits the hottest cooks.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A woman reported a window was broken in her van. 7/22.

CARMEL VALLEY. A woman reported someone cut off the valve stems on her tires while her vehicle was parked in front of the Carmel Valley Inn. 7/22.

CARMEL VALLEY. A woman said she had received threatening phone calls. 7/22.

BIG SUR. A German woman was injured while hiking near the falls near Limekiln Campground. The U.S. Forest Service assisted her to the Big Sur ambulance. 7/22.

Family Finds Skeleton

BIG SUR. A Cucamonga family reported finding a skeleton behind the Limekiln Campground. The coroner and sheriff's rescue team determined it had been constructed of deer bones to resemble a human skeleton. 7/22.

CARMEL. A woman said a man rang her doorbell and asked to come in and then was walking around her house. 7/22.

CARMEL VALLEY. A woman reported footsteps on her roof. Nothing was found. It was probably a raccoon. 7/22.

MID VALLEY. A Del Mesa Carmel woman reported that Joe's Taxi was called to her residence, but she hadn't called them. The dispatcher said it sounded like a man in his 30's. 7/23.

Swimmer's Shoes Missing

CARMEL VALLEY. A woman said her son's tennis shoes were stolen while he was swimming in the Carmel Valley Community Center pool. 7/24.

CARMEL VALLEY. A stereo was taken from a car while parked at Carmel Valley Road and Village Drive. 7/24.

CARMEL VALLEY. A woman reported that her tires were slashed while her vehicle was parked at the Running Iron. 7/24.

CARMEL. A man reported that he had a woman trespassing at his house. It is an ongoing civil dispute. 7/25.

Noisy Garbage Up at Dawn

MOUTH OF THE VALLEY. A Rio Road man reported that the garbage trucks wake him up at 5 a.m. every morning. 7/25.

CARMEL VALLEY. A woman reported her incoming mail was found on the street. 7/25.

MOUTH OF THE VALLEY. Two men were found intoxicated at the Chevron station on Rio Road. They thought they were in Santa Cruz. 7/26.

MID VALLEY. A man reported a \$600 phone was taken from his truck while it was parked at the Hilltop Ranch. 7/27.

MOUTH OF THE VALLEY. A Baskin Robbins clerk reported being robbed at gun point by a subject who entered the store after closing. 7/28.

YWCA Holds Run/Walk

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its 1991 Run/Walk Aug. 4 along Monterey Bay on a course which starts and ends at Lover's Point in Pacific Grove. It is open to women and men of all ages and ability levels and includes a women's only 5K run and a 5K walk with wheelchairs welcome.

Proceeds will benefit the YWCA's Emergency Shelter for Battered Women and their Children, 24-hour Crisis Line, Counseling Program and the Women's Center. Call 649-0834.

P.G. Museum Lecture Sunday

Larry Serpa, an invertebrate ecologist from the California Nature Conservancy, will deliver a free lecture at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on invertebrates at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.



TAKING A FEW MINUTES off from their 150-mile Waves to Wine bicycling tour, riders who came from all over Northern California for the two-day fundraiser rested Saturday at Chateau Julien Winery on Carmel Valley Road. Each rider needed \$150 in pledges to ride in the event which went to San Juan Bautista one day and into Carmel Valley the next. Monterey Peninsula College offered free camping to the cyclists and the Hyatt Hotel was the host hotel. The event raised nearly \$200,000 for Multiple Sclerosis, a spokesman said. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Big Sur Wreck Kills Pebble Beach Man

William Blue, 27, of Pebble Beach was killed Friday night when the car he was driving overturned on Highway 1 near Big Sur, throwing him onto the roadway. He was not wearing his seat belt.

Two passengers, Tracy Hunt, 26, and Regina Smith, 30, also both of Pebble Beach, were also thrown onto the roadway in the accident. Smith required hospitalization at Community Hospital for a broken sternum. Investigators from the Highway Patrol said neither of them were wearing seatbelts, either.

Blue is survived by his mother, Kathleen Boardman, and his stepfather, True Boardman, of Pebble Beach and five sisters.

The CHP said Blue was driving south on the Coast Highway near Burns Creek

about 10 p.m. when the car drifted onto the shoulder, swerved and overturned. Blue was pronounced dead at the scene.

Blue was a graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School and UCLA. He had been accepted into a master's degree program of the Southern California Institute of Architecture, and until recently worked in the classified advertising department of the Herald.

Foster Homes Wanted

The Childrens Services Division of Monterey County will hold foster parent orientations Aug. 13 and 27 at its offices in Salinas. Foster homes are needed for babies, sibling groups, minorities and teenagers. Call 899-8015 or 755-4660.

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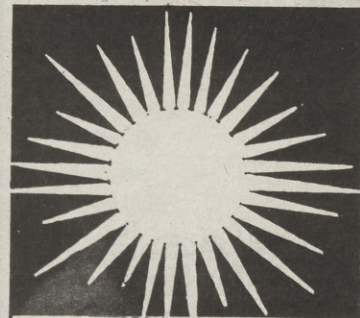
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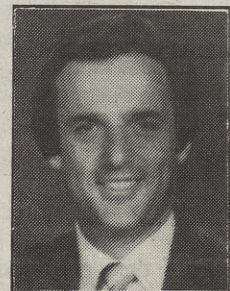
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Supervisors Order Carmel To Withdraw Library Bookmark

Carmel had its knuckles rapped by the Board of Supervisors which ordered the City to withdraw bookmarks describing its library's financial plight if it wants to resume joint discussions for new County contributions to the library's budget.

County Librarian Dallas Shaffer two weeks ago walked away from negotiations with Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas to protest the bookmark put out by Harrison Memorial Library. Warning "Your Free Library Service Could End," it blamed the County for cutting the library's books and programs budget by 50 percent.

Chairman Sam Karas wrote Mayor Jean Grace July 24: "The Board of Supervisors has instructed the County Librarian to meet separately with the City of Carmel until the City formally retracts and withdraws the attached handout (the bookmark) issued at the Harrison Memorial Library."

"The handout contains erroneous information, and its distribution is reflective of bad faith bargaining," Karas declared. "When the City of Carmel retracts and withdraws the handout, joint discussions including the City of Carmel regarding library contracts will be held."

Meanwhile, Karas said the librarian would meet jointly with the other three cities.

Grace wrote back July 29 reiterating Carmel's request for a written proposal from the County as requested by all four cities.

"The City looks forward to the commencement of negotiations between the four cities together and the County of Monterey and the receipt of a written proposal as requested in the correspondence of last week from each of the four cities," she said in a one-paragraph reply.

According to the bookmark, 67 percent of the Carmel library's cardholders live outside the city but only 12 percent of its budget comes from the County.

The County first proposed terminating its contracts with the cities on July 1, 1989 but amended the deadline to Dec. 1, 1991. A County-commissioned \$300,000 study of the problem recommended the

County negotiate with the four cities together.

The Carmel library received \$87,000 from the County in fiscal 1991 and \$43,000 so far in the current fiscal year, according to Library Margaret Pelikan.

The four cities have asked the County for a draft contract by Aug. 5 so the issue can be resolved before the supervisors prepare their annual budget.

Walbert Nominated To Library Board

Mayor Jean Grace nominated retired investment banker Richard B. Walbert to the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees to fill the term of the late Richard N. Little.

The City Council was scheduled to act on the nomination at its Aug. 6 meeting. Little's term ran until September, 1993.

In advising council members of her choice, Grace noted that there would be two more vacant seats on the board in September when the terms of Chairman Merryll Cottrell and James L. Billwiller both expire.

Walbert spent 50 years in the investment banking business in Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C. He retired as chairman and chief executive officer of the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago in 1984.

In applying for community service, Walbert said, "I think the Carmel Library is one of the finest assets in this community and would like the opportunity to help maintain this outstanding organization."

Gem Society Meets

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will have a presentation on dinosaur quarries and track sites in Utah at its monthly meeting Aug. 9 at the Community Room at Crossroads.

Pat Antonio, who is studying paleontology in Rapid City, S.D., will make the presentation. Door prizes and refreshments are offered. The meeting is free. Call 372-9215.



MARVIN PYLATE, PRESIDENT of the Carmel Valley History Society, center, accepts congratulations from Rick Wilkerson, Monterey County vice president of the Conference of California Historical Societies upon admission of the Valley Society into the conference. At left is Dolores McGlochlin, secretary, and, far right, Elizabeth Barratt, board member. The society is seeking funds to purchase the Bank of America building in the Village to use as a museum. Donation forms are available at the Society's booth during the Fiesta this weekend.

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Backed by County, Forge Seeks Expansion Approval

The Carmel Planning Department recommended approval Wednesday for expansion of the General Store/Forge in the Forest Restaurant which the county says is in such disrepair the kitchen is "not cleanable."

Owner Dan Glosser has been trying for more than a year to win Planning Commission approval to expand so that he can bring the kitchen into compliance with state law. The commission considered the current request after the *Sun* had gone to press.

In a letter dated June 6, Walter Wong, Director of Environmental Health, wrote Planning Director Diane White of the department's two-pronged concern:

- "Severe lack of adequate space for a kitchen operation, and

- "A state of disrepair such that the kitchen is not cleanable, and cannot be made cleanable without a remodel job that would essentially consist of gutting the building and starting over."

Wong said the ideal solution from the Health Department's viewpoint "would be to allow the restaurant to build a new kitchen next door, as they are currently proposing. This would be a solution similar to what was allowed for the Hog's Breath" (a restaurant that had a similar problem).

The Health Department has allowed the Forge in the Forest "to operate in its current state of disrepair only because of what we believe is a good faith intent on their part to remodel their kitchen evidenced by their several applications to the City of Carmel," Wong said.

If the restaurant and the commission cannot reach some kind of agreement "in

the very near future, this Department will be forced to require the restaurant to make various cosmetic remodeling repairs to their current facility in order to continue to operate," Wong said, adding that he would prefer a long term solution "rather than a band-aid approach."

The planning staff said the proposed remodel and addition represented a significant improvement in the site's compliance with state health and safety codes as well as a reduction in landscaping nonconformities associated with the property.

It recommended approval of a commercial development permit adding 268 square feet of new floor area and fees in-lieu of parking of \$50,656 a year so that two awkward parking spaces at the front of the building can be removed. The seating space would not be increased.

Last May, the commission voted 4-1 against Glosser's application despite the fact his plan had been revised in an attempt to comply with commissioner's objections. The majority said they felt the new design was so revised that it constituted a new application.

The current application proposes the adjacent parcels of land now occupied by the restaurant and by the Belli Law Office be combined, removal of a concrete block fire/parapet wall between them, and conversion of the law office to kitchen use. The second floor area now occupied by the kitchen would be converted to office space, employee lockers, storage and employee bathrooms thereby conforming with the city zoning code and correcting the health code violations.



THE LAST DIRT STREET in Carmel will soon be covered with asphalt. Jim Cullem, director of public works, said. The short, dusty street is 11th Ave. between Torres and Junipero.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Carmel Streets to Be Paved

The Public Works Department will be paving city streets during August and September necessitating the periodic closing of a number of streets in Carmel.

Eleventh Avenue between Torres Street and Junipero Avenue will be paved Aug. 5 and 6. Junipero Avenue will be paved from 3rd Avenue to Camino Del Monte Sept. 10 and 11. Detours will be well marked, Public Works Director James M. Cullem said.

Residents impacted by the construction

may experience limited vehicle access to their homes for up to eight hours but will be able to get in and out on foot. They will be notified individually of local traffic restrictions as the work progresses.

There will be some vehicles staging and parking on Guadalupe north of 3rd Avenue during the Junipero paving. The department urged special caution driving on Camino Del Monte near Forest Hill Park on Sept. 10 and 11 and on Junipero Aug. 5 and 6.

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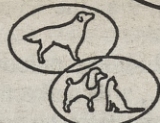
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Final Action Delayed

County Planners Urge Okay of Rio Road Service Station But Oppose Car Wash

By Carolyn Rice

Despite 20 letters of protest, the Planning Department recommended that the Planning Commission approve a new gas station and mini-mart on Rio Road where a station used to be, but it did oppose a self-service car wash.

No final action was taken on the permit sought on behalf of Shell Oil Co. after the County Health Department told commissioners approval should not be granted for environmental reasons.

Mary Anne Dennis of the Health Department said gasoline contamination in the soil and contamination of the ground water need to be cleaned up before any new use permit is granted.

The commission postponed the matter until Sept. 11, and John Bridges of Carmel Properties Co., representing Shell Oil, said he thought the water and soil cleanup could be addressed by then.

The use permit asked for a gas station, mini-mart, and a car wash. The Planning Department said that the proposed business without the car wash was consistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan, but said the commission should deny the car wash because "it will be detrimental and obnoxious to the neighboring property owners."

A number of residents of the 92-unit Arroyo Carmel development which is next to the proposed gas station protested the application.

Sam Ginsberg, vice-president of the residents' association, said more than 100 names had been collected on a petition opposing a new station at the site.

The petition charged that the ARCO sta-

tion "was a source of ground, water, air and noise pollution of substantial proportion, and a source of great irritation and inconvenience for the residents of Arroyo Carmel as well as a threat to the health and well-being of the community."

Ginsberg told the *Sun* in June that the 150 Arroyo Carmel residents opposed a operation that might be open 24-hours a day and become a hangout.

Another resident, Joyce Herman, a retired environmental planner, said the present zoning was approved in 1969 before people were aware of the health hazard from petroleum operations.

She also noted that the original permit restricted products sold to those directly related to the service of automobiles with petroleum products and accessories such as tires and batteries whereas the current plan includes even liquor sales.

In letters to the planning commission, Arroyo Seco residents said they objected to potential noise coming from the station and the long hours of operation.

In other business, the Planning Commission approved construction of an access trail through sensitive vegetation from Highway 1 to the coastal bluff at Garrapata Beach. The trail will be four feet wide and 450 feet long.

An area of approximately one acre on which uncontrolled access currently exists will be revegetated and will provide a renewed habitat for the Smith's blue butterfly, the Planning Department said.

Tim Green of the Big Sur Advisory Committee said he objected that the fenced area be permanently part of the project.

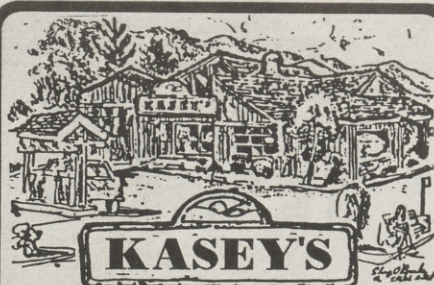
He described the fence as a "cattle chute" to get the people to walk on the trail. "I feel like it is a visual intrusion from the highway," Green said. The Big Sur Advisory Committee suggested removal after three years.

Project planners said the fence needed to be erected so that vegetation can be reestablished and then to keep people from walking across it.

The commissioners approved the project with the stipulation that they would reconsider the need for the fence again in three years.

Valley Photographer Sells Work

Photographer Kenneth Gregg of Carmel Valley, who specializes in pictures of statuary, has been commissioned by a new Hyatt Regency Hotel in Paris to provide three of his original photos to be placed in the lobby and prints for each of the hotel's 390 rooms.



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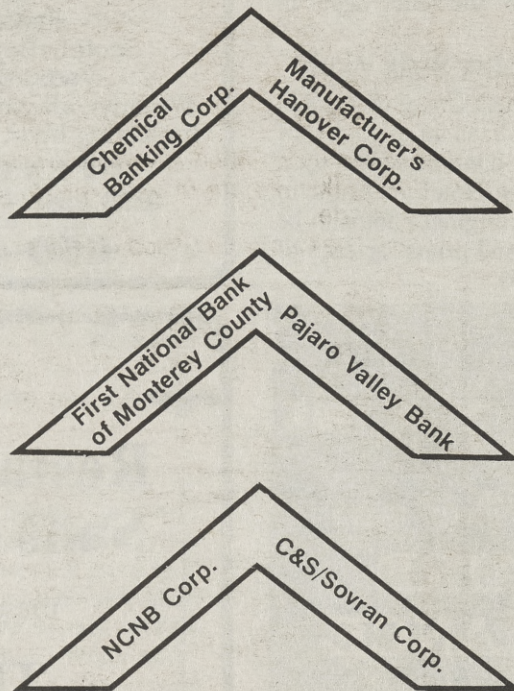
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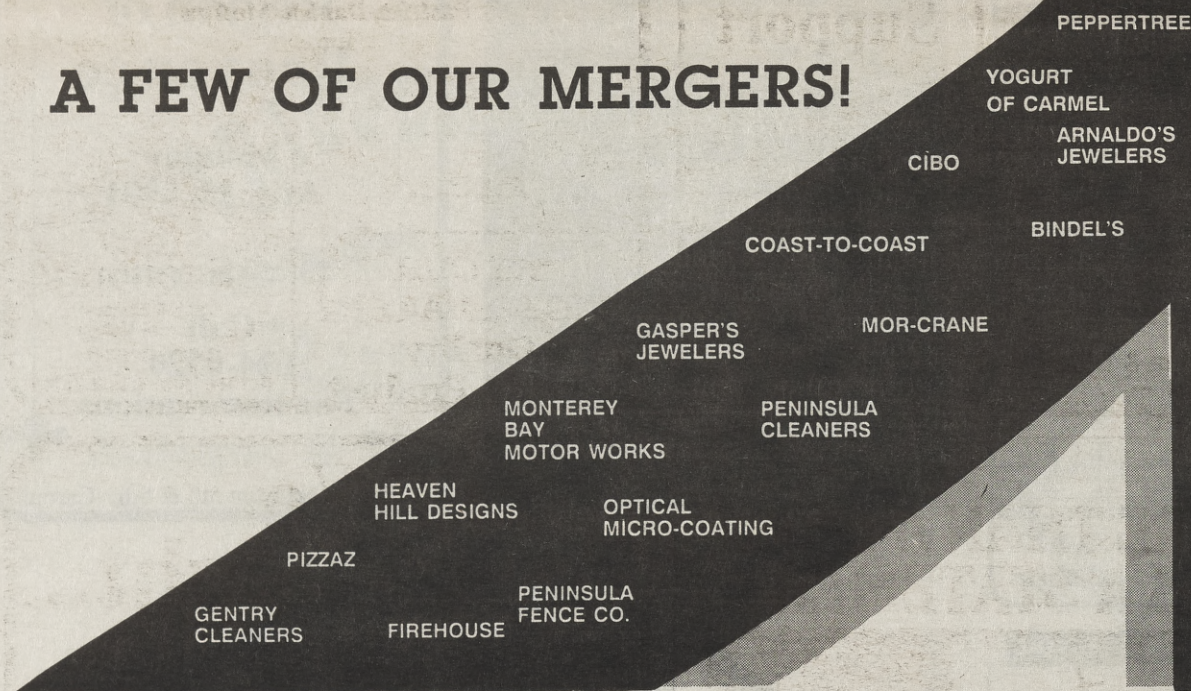
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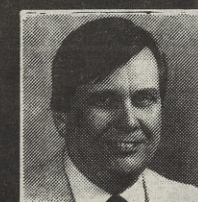
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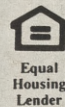
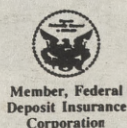
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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

In our continuing series of articles on shade gardening, let's take a look at some shrubs for the shade. People frequently come to the nursery asking for alternatives to the "Big Four" as shade-loving flowering shrubs. The "Big Four" are rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias and hydrangeas. You could garden for the rest of your life and barely scratch the surface in finding the potential in these four vast groups of plants.

Variety being the spice of life, there are many other groups of plants that flower reliably in some shade. Of course there are problem areas such as wide eaves and overhangs, and dark courtyards and entries where the sun literally never shines. In these situations I suggest you stick with ferns and foliage plants. What we're aiming at here are conditions of dappled and filtered sunlight, and areas of early morning and late afternoon to evening sun.

There aren't many shrubs for the shade that put on the flowering spectacle of the "Big Four" though one could certainly make a case for upright fuchsias and flowering maples (*abutilon*). Drought resistant California natives such as Bush Anemone (*carpentaria*) and the many varieties of flowering currant and gooseberry (*ribes*) are very showy and worthwhile.

I have compiled a list of shrubs that will grow in the shade in our area but bear in mind that most of them will flower reliably in filtered sun, in deep shade they will probably "stretch" and bloom only sporadically. Space does not permit me to describe the plants nor would I even be willing to attempt it as our local gardening "bible," *The Sunset Western Garden Book* has adequate descriptions of all on the list.

Be aware that when visiting nurseries, many of these plants will be displayed in a sunny location; that's because they serve double duty as both sun-loving and shade-tolerant shrubs.

Low to Medium Shrubs for Shade (to 5 feet high)

Arctostaphylos (Manzanita)
Clivia (Kaffir Lily, actually an evergreen bulb)
Daboecia
Daphne

Gardenia Hebe (Veronica)
Loropetalum
Mahonia (Oregon Grape)
Ribes (Currant, gooseberry)
Sarcococca
Skimmia
Sollya (Australian Bluebells)
Strelitzia (Bird of Paradise)
Trachelospermum (Star Jasmine)
Viburnum Davidii
Weigela

Medium to Tall Shrubs (5 feet high and up though many can be kept lower with pruning)

Abelia
Abutilon (flowering maple)
Arctostaphylos (manzanita)
Aucuba
Azara Microphylla (Boxleaf Azara)
Brunfelsia (Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow Shrub)
Carpenteria (Bush Anemone)
Choisya Ternata (Mexican Orange)
Enrianthus
Escallonia
Fuchsia
Gaultheria (salal)
Garrya (Coast Silk Tassel)
Ilex (Holly)
Impatiens Oliveri (Poor Man's rhododendron)
Kerria Japonica
Myrtus (Myrtle)
Osmanthus (sweet olive)
Pieris (Lily-Of-the-Valley shrub)
Pittosporum tobira (Evergreen Mock Orange)
Rhamnus Californica (Coffee Berry)
Sarcococca Ruscifolia
Vaccinium Ovatum (Evergreen Huckleberry)
Viburnum Suspensum (Sandankwa Viburnum)
Viburnum Plicatum Tomentosum (Doublefile viburnum)



KERRIA JAPONICA, a native to woods in Japan, grows in all climates. Leaves and branches are bright green. Spring flowers are orange-yellow, like a wild-rose in form. Easy to grow in part or full shade.

Photo courtesy The Complete Shade Gardener by George Schenk

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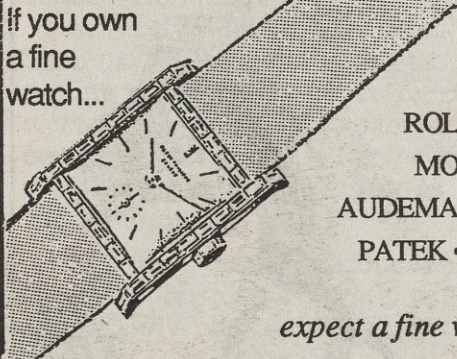
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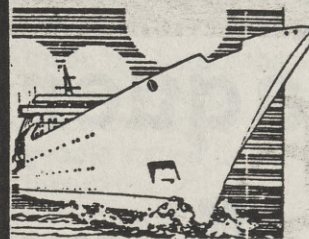
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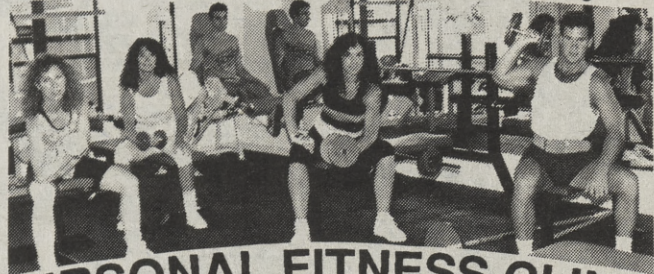
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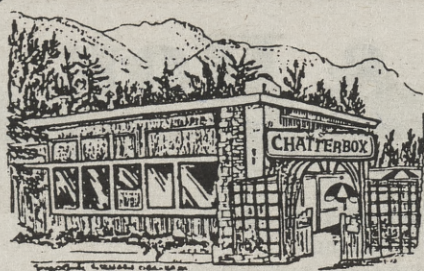
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Life in the Valley Was Hard but Simple a Century Ago

By Elizabeth Barratt

A century ago, the main occupation in Carmel Valley was dairy and cattle ranching. The rural life was hard, but simple.

There wasn't even much of a road in the Valley back then. Neighbors were few and far between. There were perhaps five or six ranch houses from the mouth of the Valley to Carmel Valley Village, which didn't exist then.

The wagon trip from Monterey took four hours, so not many visitors came, and if you were a Valley resident, you did not make the trip without careful advance planning.

You had your choice: follow the roadbed along the Carmel River to the mouth of the Valley, or go over the grade and take the Monterey-Salinas Road.

Outside this bucolic setting a century ago, Benjamin Harrison was serving as the 23rd president. North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington had just become states, and Mark Twain had published "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Abroad, Austrian Crown Prince Archduke Rudolf had committed suicide at Mayerling, Adolf Hitler and Charlie Chaplin were born, and Robert Browning died. Strauss, Gilbert and Sullivan, Tchaikovsky and Rimski-Korsakov were enjoying musical success, and Robert Louis Stevenson, once a visitor to Carmel Valley, had written "The Master of Ballantrae."

For the early ranchers and the dairy farmers, the work day was a long one, with everyone up at 5 a.m. to start the chores. For the men, this meant feeding the dairy and range stock and milking the cows.

"You could hear the cowbells as the milker did hand milking," wrote Joe Hitchcock, whose father worked for the Pacific Improvement Co. on the old Los Laureles Rancho under William Hatton. "Each milker had a string of 25 cows which took about two-and-a-half hours. Milking, as well as other chores, was interrupted about six o'clock for a hearty breakfast. Then, each man went back to his task, the milkers to their stools, the teamsters to their wagons or plows and the vaqueros to their broncs."

For the women, life wasn't any easier. Their day began with lighting the wood stove and putting the water on for coffee. While the men were out doing the daily chores, the womenfolk cooked massive meals for the noonday dinner, sometimes feeding as many as 16 to 20 hired hands during harvest time.

The week's wash was done the basic way, using a washboard and tin tub, with the tub doing double duty on Saturday nights for the family baths.

Besides the sweeping, canning seasonal preserves and making the family's clothing on a treadle sewing machine, women churned butter, made cheese from excess milk and tended the kitchen produce garden.

Sometimes they joined the men helping in the fields. Children were often expected to help out with the simple chores: sharpening the plow shares, assisting the blacksmith or accompanying the cattle drives.

Time out for recreation was seldom, but when it happened, everybody pitched in for the merriment. Wedding and birthday celebrations were held at various farmhouses. Sometimes an un-



HAYING WITH A HORSE TEAM and wagon was a common sight in Carmel Valley in earlier times.

Sun photo courtesy Pat Hathaway Collection

suspecting rancher's family would be awakened by surprise, his house surrounded by neighbors at a late hour.

Musicians would come in and start playing, and the fun would begin. Joe Hitchcock wrote: "The ladies all brought cakes, pies, sandwiches and usually pounds of coffee. No one carried pocket flasks and anyone who drank was shown the door and escorted down the road."

Work, of course, was never far from mind. The dances would end at 4 a.m. so everyone could get home to milk the cows.

Reading matter was important because there wasn't much of it. Parents could borrow books from the school library to read at home with their children, who attended either the Jamesburg, Tularcitos or Carmelo schools.

The only newspapers available were the weekly San Francisco Examiner, the Salinas Weekly Index and possibly the Youth's Companion.

Mail order catalogues were necessary, as supplies for farm and home not available in Monterey or Salinas had to be ordered by post. The Jamesburg post office had been established in 1886, and there were three mail runs a week with stopoffs at several ranches on the way. Called the Tassajara stage, it left Salinas and drove over the grade.

"From Salinas to the Gordon rancho, I drove fast horses," said Gil Cano, an early driver, "but from the rancho to the springs, I drove big horses. That was a mountain road... I had about one foot of spare earth in places, and I put on the spare curtains to keep passengers from looking down the high cliffs. Some of the turns were so short that I had to be very careful."

A post office called "Carmel" was established in Carmel Valley in 1889, although it lasted only four months. It was located at the still being

completed milk house on the Hatton Dairy, which today houses the Iron Kettle Restaurant.

"B. E. Cahoon was our first postmaster," wrote Joe Hitchcock. "The property belonged to the Pacific Improvement Co. I remember well how the post office looked as we gathered there on the red letter days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Very often, our postmaster had to crawl out from under a cow, set his milking pail down and stroll toward the house to give you the mail."

A century ago in Carmel Valley, work made life harder than it is today, but living had a simpler quality. Friendships lasted a lifetime, ranches passed down from father to son and people stayed in one place, often for their entire lifetime.

Perhaps it's that quality of permanence, along with the feeling of pastoral serenity, which has endured and has made the Valley so appealing for all who live here. And, for those who wish they did.

This is an edited version of a story by Elizabeth Barratt which first appeared in the Weekly Sun Aug. 8, 1990.

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BERTA RANCH, shown in this 1940 photograph by George Seideneck, still looks much the same today as when this picture was taken. The ranch is just east of Carmel Valley Village on the north side of Carmel Valley Road and is still owned by the Berta family. Sweeping country vistas still entrance both visitors and residents who drive along curving Carmel Valley Road where the land remains little changed

in many places from a century ago. In 1889, however, there wasn't much of a road in the Valley and only five or six ranch houses were located on the stretch from the mouth of the Valley to the Village which did not exist then. The wagon trip from Monterey took four hours.

Photo courtesy of Carmel Valley History Society

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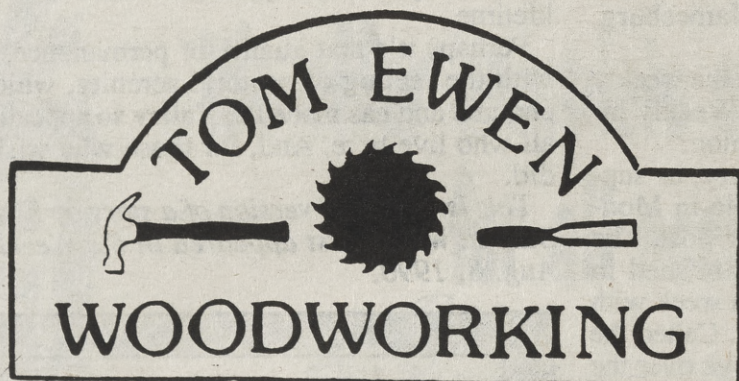
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CONGRESSMAN BURT TALCOTT cutting the ribbon at the 1957 opening of the improved Los Laureles Grade Road.

Photo courtesy Carmel Valley History Society



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Memories of Early School Days in Carmel Valley



THIS THIRD INCARNATION OF CARMELO SCHOOL was built in 1956. This picture is believed to have been taken at the opening ceremony.



OLD TULARCITOS SCHOOL is shown in this photo circa 1923. Children are Frances Wilmot, Anne Berta, Ruth Wilmot and Patrick, Lawrence and Leo Berta. Later the building was moved to Jamesburg where it served as a home.



ANNA HATTON MARTIN, 1876-1939, served on the Carmelo School Board. Photo from the Marcia DeVoe collection.



LEONARD AND EMILY WILLIAMS both served on the Carmelo School Board. Photo from the Marcia DeVoe collection.



'NEW CARMELO SCHOOL' was built about 1916 and is still standing next to the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station.

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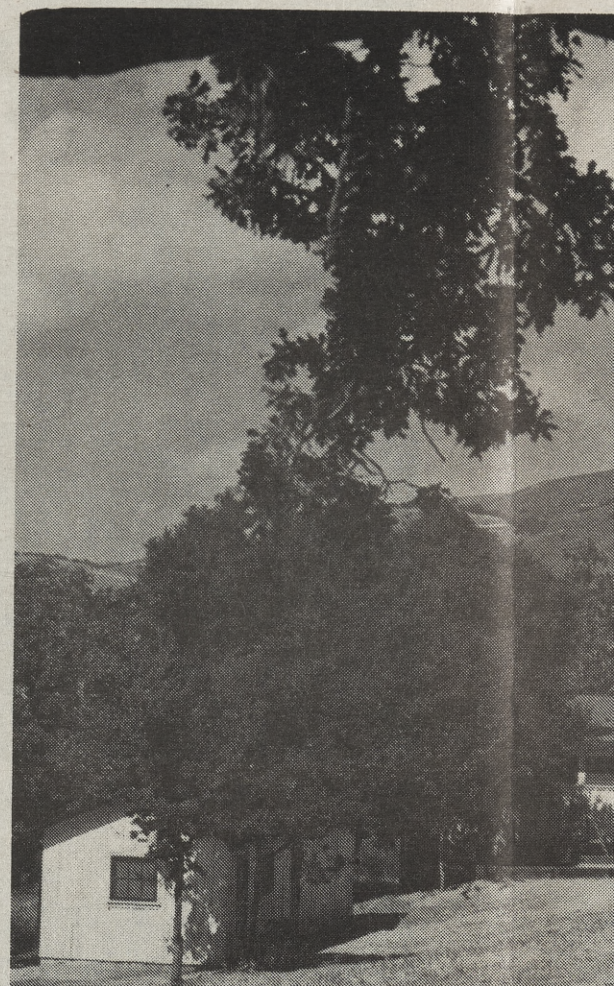
Geoff Johnston

**Carmel Valley
BEACON**

A Pictorial Look at Carmel Valley Through the Ye



HASTINGS NATURAL HISTORY RESERVATION east of Carmel Valley Village has been unchanged since it was acquired by the University of California.



TULARCITOS SCHOOL was located just east of the later became Subud House and then Sunshine Day



ISABEL MEADOWS was the last living person to speak the Costanoan Indian language. At age 89, the daughter of James and Loretta was taken to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. to record the language. She died there at age 94.



LOS LAURELES LODGE is shown above in an 1880's photograph. At the time, it served as an "out camp" for the Del Monte Hotel in Monterey. Ranch manager William Hatton, shown at the extreme right, escorted guests on

hunting trips in addition to overseeing the dairy and the making of cheese at the Bordonda Adobe.

Photo courtesy Marcia DeVoe



FRED NASON SR., OPERATING his horse-powered wheat binding machine in the Cachagua, about 1920. The binder cut and bound grain into 20-30 lb. bundles, ready for upright shocks.



MR. AND MRS. FRED W. NASON Sr. prepare to leave Corral de Tierra's Watson Ranch enroute to Cachagua "the easy way."



RODEO 'PRO' FRED Jr. considers the "romantic 40's cowboy's life" from his spring "dump rake," used to windrow mountain hay crops.

Years on Its 102nd Birthday



ed just east of the entrance to Russell Ranch (now Stonepine) when this picture was taken. It
en Sunshine Day Care Center.



TASSAJARA STAGE ROAD, carved out of rock by Chinese laborers in 1890, was so precarious that curtains were often put up on the stage so passengers couldn't see out.
Photo courtesy of Monterey Historical Society



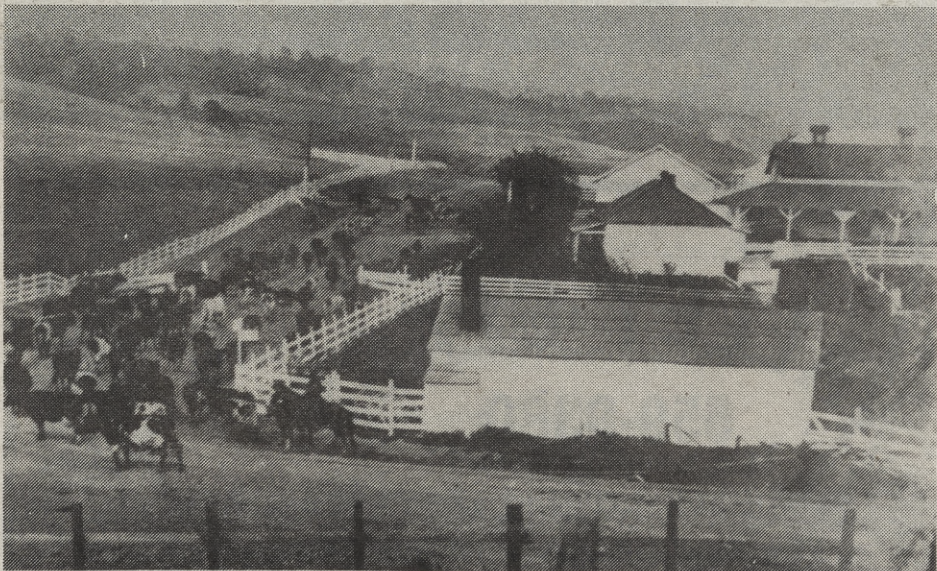
e dairy and the
y Marcia DeVoe



CACHAGUA VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY founders Rex White and Emil Pozzi, alongside "Old 51," congratulate each other on "making it this long" in this 1989 photo. The company's original Power Wagon engine became the only water source in the Cachagua region for the first 24 to 30 hours of fighting on the Marble Cone fire in 1977. "We parked in the middle of the river and pumped

all the water for every unit up here until the Forest Service could get one of their big rigs to take over the bulk of the pumping. She only shut down for refueling the whole time," they reminisced. The Company is supported with gifts and fundraisers.

Sun photo by John Anderson



HATTON DAIRY RANCH in an early photo from the Marcia DeVoe collection shows cows being driven down what is now Carmel Valley Road at Highway 1.



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SITE FOR CONSTRUCTION OF QUAIL LODGE was cleared with the aid of this fire training exercise photographed in 1966. Constuction of the lodge began the

following year. Valley Hill Shopping Center is in the background on left.



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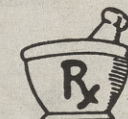
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Jeff Watts

Valley Celebrates 102 Years

Continued from front page

and it runs from 7 p.m. to midnight.

On Sunday at 9 a.m., a 10-K run will wend its way through the Village, starting and ending on Del Fino Place. Awards will be presented there immediately after the race.

The Saturday parade kicks off from Carmel Valley Airport at 11 a.m., while the Parade of Clowns starts from Blue Sky Lodge at noon on Sunday. Both will end at community park.

Admittance to the midway is free, with the festivities continuing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Plenty of free parking is available.

Duval, a deputy sheriff who is well known in the area and especially popular in the Valley, will serve as grand marshal for Saturday's parade. His rich voice and wide-ranging repertoire has packed them in at Los Laureles Lodge and the Spanish Bay Club. Duval also has sung the national anthem at major sporting events in the Bay Area and appeared in a number of movies with Clint Eastwood.

Being in the parade, Duval won't sing the national anthem at the start of the parade. That honor will go to Dr. Joe Noto, a retired dentist who volunteered to sing it last year. Standing on top of the Running Iron Saloon, he did such a good job, he was invited back this year.

The idea of an annual Fiesta grew out

of the success of the Carmel Valley Centennial, held in 1989 to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first U. S. Post Office in the Valley. That makes the second Fiesta a 102nd anniversary celebration.

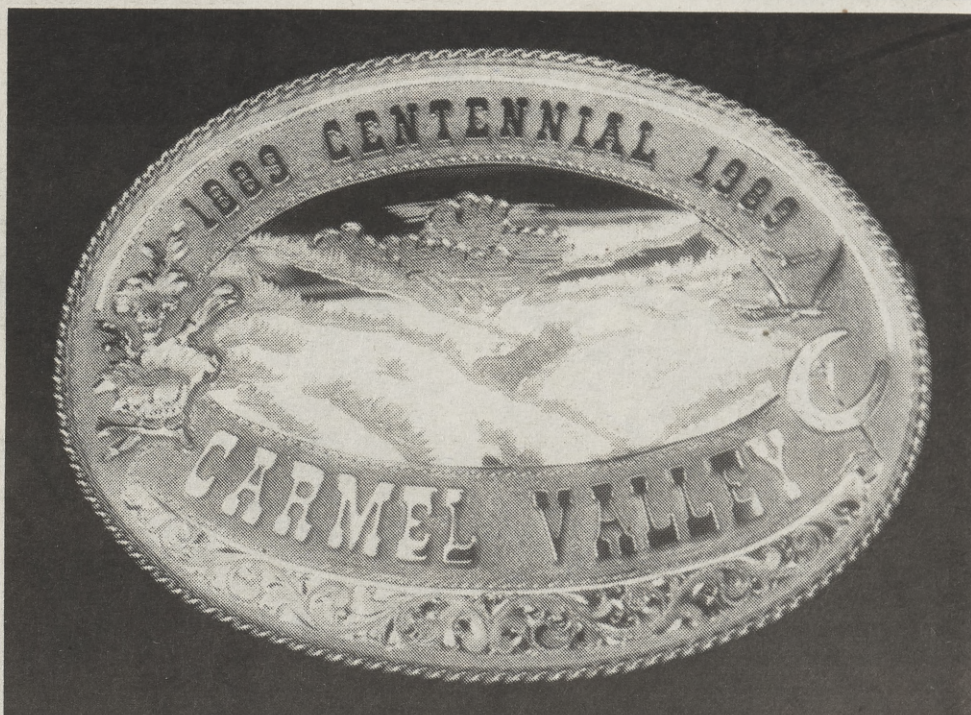
Held under the general sponsorship of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, proceeds from the Fiesta will be donated to non-profit and charitable groups in the Valley. In addition, many of the booths at the midway will be operated by non-profit organizations which depend on earnings from the Fiesta to help fund their year-round activities.

Last year, the Kiwanis Club counted some \$7,000 in income from the Fiesta, and a number of the booths operated by non-profit groups reported substantial earnings from the two-day event.

In addition to some 12 food and drink booths at the midway this year, more than 60 artists and craftsmen have signed up to display and promote their work.

The midway will also present some half dozen games for youngsters, operated by the Carmel Valley Boy Scouts. One of the new food and beverage booths this year will be operated by the Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis Club which will be selling wine margaritas.

"There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm building for the event," Erner told the



THE CENTENNIAL BELT BUCKLE was designed and executed in silver and gold by Ken Ramoni, well known Carmel Valley silversmith. Sale of the limited edition of 100 men's buckles and a smaller number for women's buckles helped pay the initial expenses for organizing the 1989 Centennial celebration. Each buckle was numbered, with the purchaser's name engraved on the back.

Sun. "For example, a clerk at Mid Valley Safeway took 100 tickets for the drawings. A couple of days later she called wanting 100 more. She already had sold out."

Randy Randazzo, a village merchant who is in charge of both parades, has lined

up a number of big floats for Saturday's parade, Erner said. They will join fire engines, marching groups, antique cars and horses, including the handsome team from Stonepine Inn, in getting the Fiesta officially underway.



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A FAMILY AFFAIR—That's what haying was in the early days when dairy farming and ranching were the principal

activities in sparsely populated Carmel Valley.

Sun photo courtesy Pat Hathaway Collection

Sun Seeks Carmel Historical Material For Special Edition

While Carmel Valley is marking its history with the Fiesta this weekend, Carmel will have its turn this fall. The famous little city by the sea will celebrate its 75 years of incorporation with a series of events starting in late September and running through October.

To help Carmel observe this milestone, *The Weekly Sun* will publish a special edition Oct. 3 featuring articles and photos of historical interest.

If you have historical photos or accounts of life in Carmel in earlier times that you think would be of interest to others, please send them to the *Sun* no later than Sept. 1. We will print the ones of widest interest and credit their source. The paper also promises to return them promptly to you in good condition. If you have questions, telephone us at 659-4855 or write to P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Quail Lodge Tourney To Benefit Girl Scouts

The Monterey Bay Summer classic golf tournament will be played Friday, Aug. 9, at Quail Lodge with proceeds going to assist the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council which serves Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Counties.

With room for 120 players, the entry fee is \$150, which includes lunch, green fees, driving range, clinic, cart prizes, an awards buffet and special gifts.



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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Arts and Crafts Flourish in Summer

Summer is well ripe and a ripened summer means fair time. Generations ago a fair was a celebration of the fruits of labor, of surviving and thriving yet another year. It was marked by exhibits of foods made from the harvest, pies and jams, sauces and relishes and pickled this and that; there were the fattened animals and races and competitions; there were displays of hand-sewn, embroidered, knitted and crocheted items and all sorts of needlework; there were handhewn tools and household implements—all the best of the things that were the functioning stuff of daily life.

It is not a whole lot different today. Entertainment is more sophisticated—spin-jammers, roller coasters, gravitrons and other throw up machines instead of jugglers and jesters. Well, a point could be made that it is not more sophisticated. The biggest difference perhaps is almost too subtle to see: the homecrafts aren't really reflective of the mainstream of our lives. They're way out on the fringe. Fringe folk (I'm a dues-paying member) have been rummaging around the Salvation Army for hand hewn rolling pins and old jugs and jars for noodles and nuts instead of tidy tupperware for a lot of years. And the interest in antiques is evidence of a broader and costlier interest in well-crafted things at the other edge of the fringe.

The whole Hippie effort of the 60's to grow and craft all one's needs (does anyone remember "The Whole Earth Catalogue"?) was a fringe movement that not only created a designer market for torn jeans and the "Raggy Ass" look, but, more significantly was a reawakening to human and aesthetic values similar to the rebellious emotions of those good ancestors who set the pace for the Arts and Crafts Movement of the late 19th century. For, with the beginnings of the industrial evolution in the late 18th century, came a parallel development of a deep-rooted intellectual distrust of its effects on society.

It was truly a vastly more unsettling

time than even, it's true, the 1960's. Machines grew larger and more complicated and cottage (mom and pop) industries were literally starved out. Added to that, the rural populations moved to the cities to mind the machines. This meant farming had to change and somehow become more productive with fewer workers to feed the urban masses. Farms became mechanized. Shades of the 60's (in reverse): did you know people back then actually banded together and rebelled against the tyranny of machine labor—burning machines and printing slogans? People then were looking back with nostalgia to the good old days of handmade things and master craftsmen.

It wasn't just the "rabble" either, but poets and painters and intellectuals. If you remember high school English and William Blake's "Milton," he painted a bleak picture of a ruined England. Blake is probably the best known of many who expressed anguish and rebellion over the effects of industrialism. Quite simply, many believed the machine was responsible for the decline in human and aesthetic values, the hideous lot of the worker and the low standards of the designs and artifacts produced by machines.

Some of the rebellious put their money where their mouth was. Architect Augustus Pugin was probably the person who bore the greatest influence on the spiritual and aesthetic values of the Movement. In 1834, he published a book, "Contrasts," in which he drew a comparison between the soaring purity of Medieval cathedrals and the monstrous effects of industry on current architecture. He spent his life designing and building to recapture an aesthetic.

Sir Henry Cole was another major influence on the emerging Movement. Cole's emphasis was education, and he virtually single-handedly created the Royal College of Art, the Royal School of Needlework, and the Victoria and Albert Museum, among others. Cole passion-



"RURAL CALIFORNIA," an oil by Jeannette Maxfield Lewis, who is one of six early women artists featured from Aug. 8 through Sept. 3 at the Carmel Art Association.

ately believed in good design and adherence to "sound principles of ornamental art." So, in addition to museums to contain examples and schools to teach, he established the "Journal of Design and Manufacture" in 1849. He also believed it would educate the people and shape their taste if well known artists would design articles for daily use. To this end he then founded "Summerly's Art Manufacture." His energy and passion and physical endeavor seemed boundless, and all for the sake of rekindling artful design in the implements of daily life.

A third major influence and implementer was John Ruskin. The guilds of the 1880's which produced the art of the Movement owe a direct debt to the original guild which he established. An emotional, idealistic man, he wrote in "The Stone of Venice" that all men should become good craftsmen in some way, and the dishonor of manual labor done away with along with the distinction between gentleman and worker—the seeds of so-

cialism from an artistic point of view. From his writings came the founding of the Guild of St. George licensed in 1878. The St. George Company was to embrace all those prepared to live the simple life. He intended that it buy up barren land to be held in common. Unfortunately he finally ran out of money but his achievements and example led to the emergence of the Arts and Crafts Movement.

Today there are those in the know who seek out furniture by Gustav Stickley or designs by Ernest Gimson or Weller, or pottery by Rookwood. They are still out there, those lovely relics of a grand movement that are now prized as art but were only meant to bring art back into the hands of common people.

The Village Gallery will hold a special Fiesta Show Aug. 2 of photographs by owner William Giles and Ray Lindsay. Giles' exhibit is titled "Village Environments while Lindsay's is called "Views from the Southwest."

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In another study, 80 of 151 older individuals were given 100 mg of zinc sulfate daily. The remaining 71 were given a placebo. As a group, those who received zinc had significantly less vision loss as measured with eye charts. Furthermore, persons in the group not receiving the zinc supplement had significantly more macular degeneration than did persons in the group receiving zinc.

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& MUSIC ON THE PATIO 10 a.m.
Monterey Jazz Orchestra 3:30 p.m.
Warren Wolfe Sings 7:30 p.m.
8/5 NICK BOGATIREV-Classical Guitar 7 p.m.
8/6 JAZZ TRIO 7:30 p.m.
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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres-Dodgen

Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy
Astronomical Events for August

Sat 3

-Last Quarter Moon.

Thu 8

-Moon at perigee (closest to Earth, 28.2 Earth diameters away).

Fri 9

-New Moon.

Sat 10

-The Sun enters the constellation Leo.

Mon 12

-Perseid meteors (July 23-Aug. 20), one of the most spectacular showers. At the beginning of the month, the radiant (where they seem to come from) is in the north end of Perseus (see map where it says χ, h Per), then it moves into Camelopardalis. They enter the Earth at about 60 km/sec and are bright. The expected rate is 50 per hour.

Fri 16

-First Quarter Moon.

Tue 20

-Moon at apogee (furthest from Earth, 31.8 Earth diameters away).

Sun 25

-Full Moon.

The Planets in August

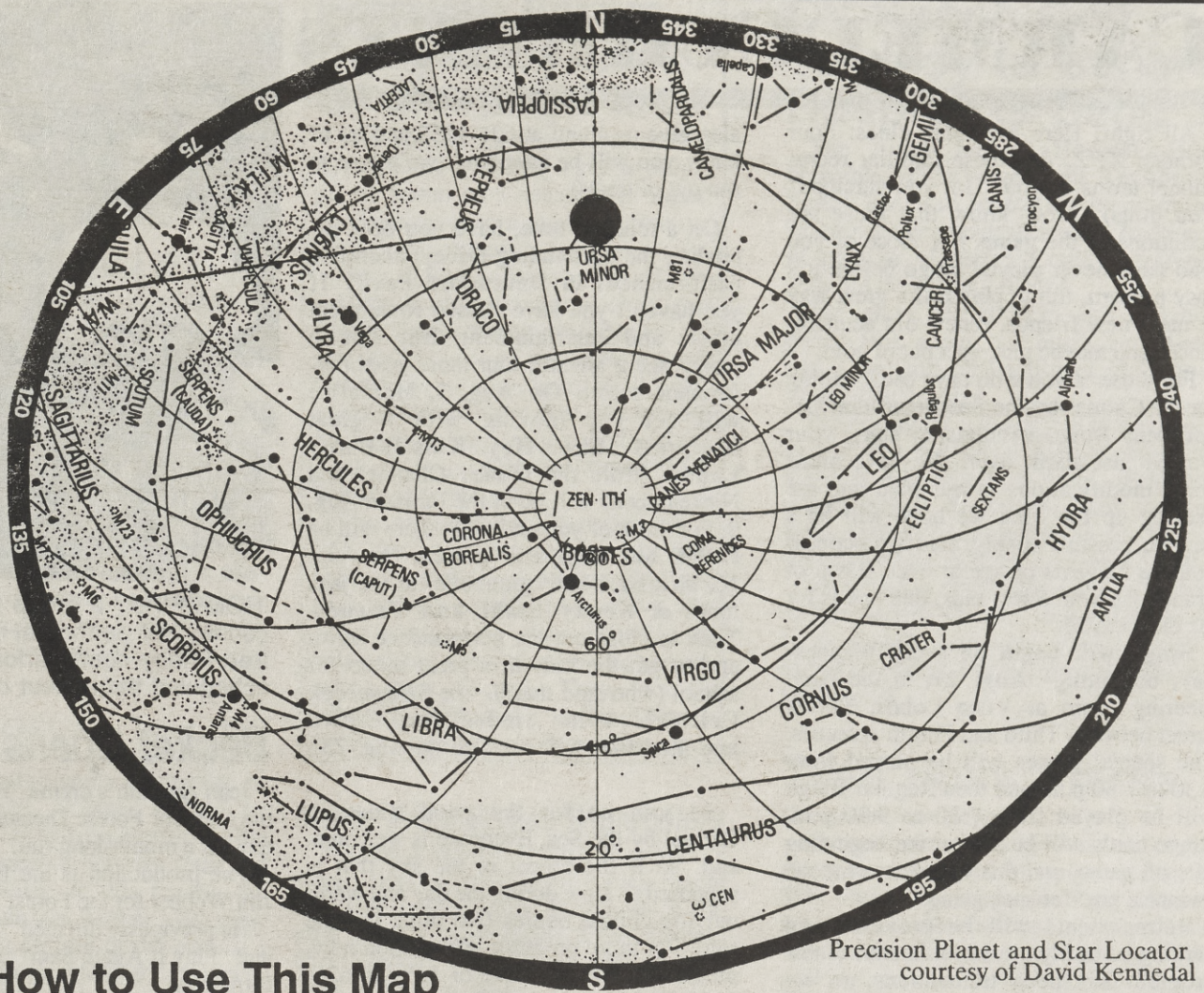
After the first few days of August, VENUS will no longer be the evening star. Use binoculars to see it in the west within 1/2 hour after sunset on Aug. 1 and 2, very close to the horizon and about 20° to the left of the Sun. It becomes the morning star the last few days of the month, when you can see it with binoculars about 1/2 hour before sunrise.

MERCURY is about 4° to the right of Venus on Aug. 1, and about 6° to the left of the star Regulus in the evening western sky. You need binoculars to see them. It's again visible around Aug. 28 in the east, east-northeast morning sky, about 1/2 hour before sunrise, to the upper left of Venus and the upper right of Jupiter, only a few degrees above the horizon.

JUPITER can only be seen the last few days of August about 1/2 hour before sunrise in the east, east-northeast sky, to the left of Venus.

MARS is about 10° from the western horizon, and 7° north of Venus on Aug. 1. It will be visible until midmonth.

SATURN shines all night in the southern sky between Capricornus and Sagittarius, on the ecliptic (closer to Capricornus). If you have a telescope, take a look at the rings, which are now tilted 21°.



How to Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for August between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or

tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

The Junk in Space

The North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) currently tracks over 7,200 manmade orbiting objects, some of them only 10 centimeters in diameter. Of these, only 5% are active satellites. The rest is space junk. In addition, it is estimated that 30,000-70,000 fragments 1-10 cm in diameter float around Earth. There could be several million objects greater than a millimeter, and billions of

smaller ones, including paint chips and fragments of satellites that have exploded. A 0.6 mm size particle traveling at 10 km/sec can penetrate a space suit, and 1-10 mm size particles can penetrate spacecraft walls and cause significant damage. Collisions would produce even more particles. Space debris will soon become a serious problem if nothing is done about it.

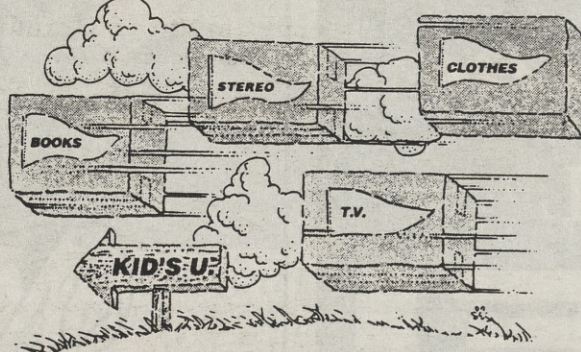
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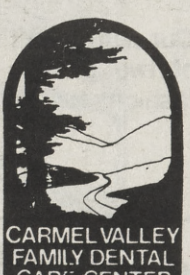
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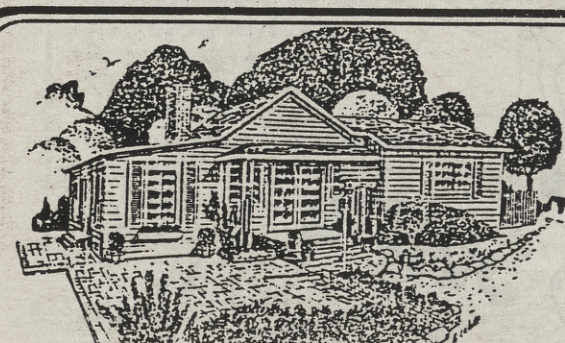
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CARMEL CURRENTS

All right! Here are some clues: Four corners; X; Z. Are these familiar recreational terms to you? Got you stumped? You bingo "pros" know that these are variations of the game. For those of you who have never played bingo before it's easy to learn, fun to play and a great way to meet new friends, renew old acquaintances and maybe pick up a pot of gold.

For those of you who have been waiting for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department Bingo sessions to start, your wait is just about over. We have made some modifications to our plan and are gearing up for what we hope will be a very successful, weekly, adult program. If you are 21 years of age or over, this program's for you. Sorry kids, this one is for the older crowd.

Bingo will begin on every Wednesday, beginning **Aug. 21**, in the large meeting room at Vista Lobos, Torres Street between Third and Fourth Avenues. The special games will be played from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and then Regular Bingo will be played from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bingo cards will be sold at the beginning of each game, and this will determine the "winners pot" for each game.

Refreshments will be provided and parking is readily available. Interest in this program has been tremendous, so we advise you to get there early. You might

also give us a call at 626-1255 and let us know you will be attending (we'd hate to run out of treats).

On a musical note, have you been attending the outstanding Friday, noontime performances in **Devendorf Park**? If you haven't you have missed some great music and entertainment. But, not to worry, there are still four more great performances left. **On Aug. 2, Homefire** will get you moving with a great Bluegrass show. **Hey Kids!!! Gary Lapow** (from the Disney Channel and Nickelodeon) will be in the Park on Aug. 9. For those of you under 21, there will be **FREE hot dogs and punch**. On Aug. 16, kick back and 'groooove' to the jazz tunes of **Kenny Stahl and Friends**. Then to close out the performance series and to get the kids in a great mood for school (who said that?), the **Storycreek Critters**, with **Amdee the Clown** and **Jackson**, will perform on Aug. 23.

So join us for the good times in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Everyone is welcome, and so is the object in the sky that is supposed to glow during the day and warm our fog-chilled bodies (we think it's the sun). For more program information now, please call Alison, Mike or Jerry at 626-1255. We'd love to hear from you.



'HOMEFIRE,' a group which headlines at major bluegrass events around the country, will perform at noon at Devendorf Park in Carmel-by-the-Sea Friday. The free Friday noon performances sponsored by the Recreation Department are scheduled throughout the summer.

Becket Opens at Outdoor Forest Theater

Jean Anouilh's drama "Becket" opens at the Outdoor Forest Theater in Carmel Friday for a month-long run.

The production is the first directed by Jim Webber for the Forest Theater Guild.

He previously directed "The Mousetrap" and "Play It Again Sam" in peninsula performances.

Thomas Becket is played by Mitchell Davis and Henry II by David Miller. Performances are scheduled Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Call 626-1681.

Seating is first come, first served and patrons are advised to dress warmly and bring a blanket. Picnic baskets are welcome.



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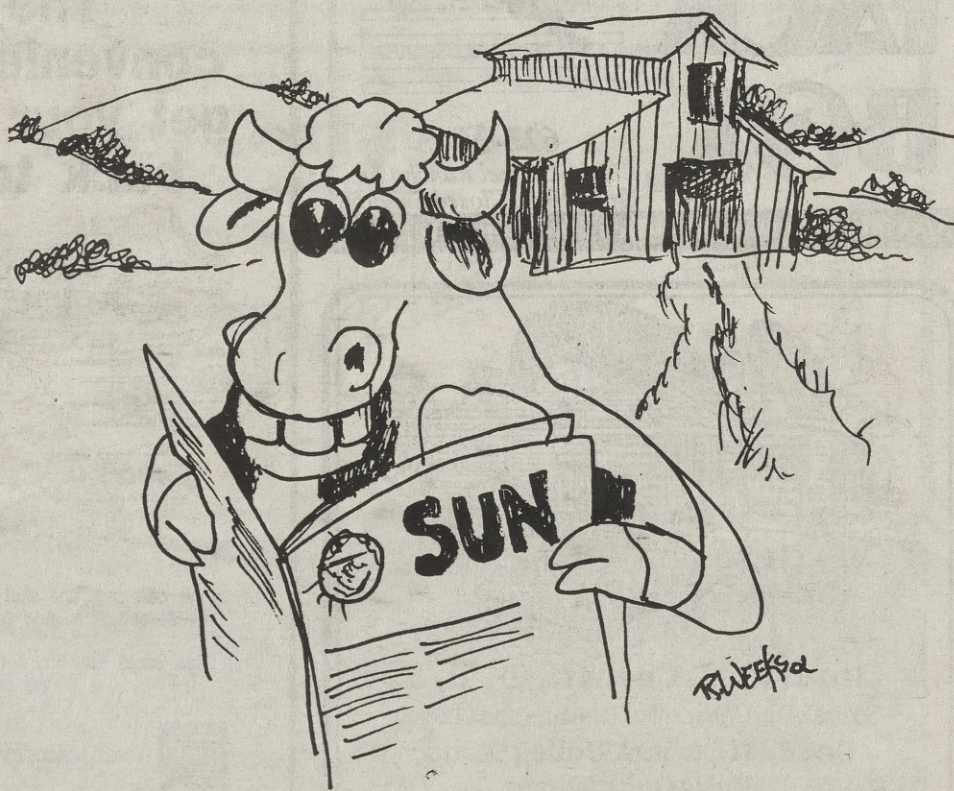
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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Maestro Sandor Salgo retires! Salgo has served as the director and spiritual guardian of the Carmel Bach Festival since 1956 when founder Dene Denny selected him to replace conductor Gastone Usigli. Salgo, in creative collaboration with his wife Priscilla, transformed the festival into the world class event it is today, bringing to it professional musicians, experienced singers to perform the choral works and a more dramatic concept of performance.

The Salgos offer a glorious three weeks of music and performance as their final gift to the festival. For this community and hundreds from elsewhere who gather each year for the unique festival, the Salgos' departure is the poignant end of an era. These farewell performances have been thrilling and satisfying for audiences this year. The couple leaves a legacy of musical excellence to the next era of the Bach Festival and an inspiring standard of commitment and vision for future directors.

The highlights of the 1991 Carmel Bach Festival include a splendid performance of J.S. Bach's mighty choral work, "The Passion According to St. Matthew," a slightly abridged version by Mendelssohn which, for the first time anywhere has subtitles projected on the top of the proscenium. Subtitles—a marvelous idea—would be easier to read with a screen covering the projection area, however.

Mozart, appropriately, is highly favored this year. Even the official Bach Festival T-shirt is emblazoned with heraldic arms of Mozart's sponsor, the Archbishop of Salzburg.

A beautifully performed horn concerto Monday evening, featuring soloist Glen Swarts, begins the musical tribute to Mozart followed by a choral work "Vesperae solennes de confessor." Among the vocalists this year Kay Paschal is highly praised for her exquisite renderings of Mozart works. The two most dramatic and appreciated Mozart performances are "Mozart at the Mission" and his popular opera "The Magic Flute," staged lavishly with exciting costumes by Missy Lofton. The Mission Basilica performance with its

pageantry and choral excellence features the Great Mass in C. Tickets to the Basilica are the most coveted and performances are sold out well before the festival begins.

Another popular feature of the festival celebrating Mozart's bicentennial year is "Les Petits Rien," danced by members of the New York Baroque Dance Company directed by Catherine Turocy, a bright, visually fun ballet presented as part of the Thursday evening concert. Keyboard hits of Bach include Ken Ahrens organ recital at the Basilica on Tuesday, selections from "The Well-Tempered Clavier" performed by Jeffrey Swann and Monday night's impressive performance of a concerto for three harpsichords in D. Music of Brahms, Schubert, Rossini, Beethoven and a host of Baroque composers is featured this year, too.

Also in Carmel at Cherry Hall two of the regions' finest actresses give life to a penetrating study of the life of poet Sylvia Plath. "Letters Home" by Rose Leiman Goldenberg draws on the prolific correspondence between Plath and her mother, Aurelia. In this regard, the play emerges more as a mother's eye view than an objective portrait of the poet. It's a portrait, though poignant and provocative, that seems lopsided as we only know Plath through what she was willing to share with her mother over the years. Even in the correspondence it became clear there was a great deal she chose to hold back from Aurelia. Also, the playwright withheld the poet's art completely. No poetry of Plath's was recited as part of the dramatic exchange—a shame.

If Goldenberg's play doesn't offer a well-rounded view of Plath, it does provide an unusually powerful excursion into the psyches of a mother and daughter struggling for personal expression in repressive environments.

Ann Mattingly and Marlie Avant both shine as potent, polished forces in this performance. Avant particularly displays remarkable insight into the tormented poet's persona, capturing in her

Freeway Forum Delayed by Lack Of Meeting Place

The Hatton Canyon Coalition is having trouble finding a site to hold a public forum on a consultants' report on alternatives to a proposed freeway through the canyon.

Enid Sales, chairwoman of the coalition's engineering committee, said Sunset Center wasn't available for the meeting because of the Bach Festival and repairs were underway at Carmel Middle School. The first opportunity for a public forum appeared to be the week of Aug. 26 at the Carmel High School gym, she said.

The consultants concluded in a \$55,000 report paid for by the coalition that the freeway was best from strictly a traffic perspective, but other alternatives were available to help relieve congestion on Highway 1 going past Carmel. They include widening Highway 1 and building a smaller road through Hatton Canyon.

Valley Artist Shows Watercolors

William Stanley will have an exhibit of watercolors at the Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery during the month of August. Stanley is a resident of the manor at 8545 Carmel Valley Road. The show is open 9 to 5 p.m. daily.

acting the minutest nuances and psychological transitions. Mattingly portrays the agony of Aurelia who is helpless to save her daughter from tragedy—a superb performance. At moments, the actresses achieve the quality of an exquisite musical duet harmonizing words as if they were operatic arias. Conrad Selvig directed "Letters Home" in a simple style letting the two women provide the substance of the play through their intricate characterizations. The play makes a strong feminist statement, as does Plath's poetry itself by examining the challenges of the woman as artist in this society. "Letter Home" is tough medicine and recommended. Make a reservation now.

CV Ranch Golf Tourney to Benefit Hospice Is Sept. 3

The ninth annual Hospice Golf Scramble will be played Sept. 3 at Carmel Valley Ranch to benefit the organization which provides medical care and emotional support to Monterey County residents with life threatening illness.

The entry fee is \$275 and includes greens fees, a cart, box lunch, beverages, and a cocktail buffet dinner at Carmel Valley Ranch Hotel.

Players will also be entered in a drawing for a chance to win four days of golf at the Kapalua Bay Hotel on Maui, including transportation to Hawaii. Any entrant lucky enough to fire a hole in one on the designated hole will win a Lexus LS 400.

The shotgun-start tournament is limited to 180 players. To enter send a check to P. O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942, or telephone 372-6565. Entries must be received by Aug. 28.

Tree Fuss Flares

Continued from page 2

The controversy was reminiscent of the flap that developed last year when the State Parks Department cut down a line of acacia trees that had been planted as a windbreak along the east side of the parking lot at Carmel River Beach. Officials said they were removed as part of a policy to eradicate non-native species in state parks.

Tate noted that a year ago, the park district removed a row of Monterey Pine between Carmel Valley Road and the western part of a parking lot at Garland Park and replaced them with native plants. He said that did not create any controversy, adding that the park had run a notice in advance in the paper explaining what it planned to do.

Noting the present controversy, a reporter suggested that maybe the park should have informed people in advance of what it planned to do with the trees in the flood plain and why. "Maybe so," Tate said.

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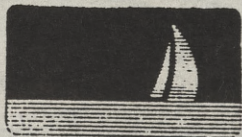
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Carmel Actor Gets Six Years In Sex Case

Norman Stottmeister, 30, an actor-director at Carmel's Children's Experimental Theater, was sentenced to six years in prison for molesting five boys despite pleas for probation from his colleagues—including three of the victims.

Superior Judge William Wunderlich announced the sentence in a hushed courtroom Friday after four hours of testimony. Stottmeister's supporters were stunned.

Deputy District Attorney Chris Harter had asked Wunderlich to sentence him to eight years and eight months in prison. She originally prosecuted Stottmeister on 23 counts but dropped all but five in plea bargaining.

With the Children's Experimental Theater for four years, Stottmeister pleaded no contest in March to molesting students from 1988 to 1990, the victims ranging in age from 13 to 16. He was arrested in November after authorities received an anonymous telephone tip.

Wunderlich said that Stottmeister was both talented and popular and had a previ-

ously spotless record. He also noted he had admitted the crimes, thus sparing the victims from testifying.

But he added: "You abused your position of trust as a teacher over a period of time with five boys. There are certain things that are off limits. I'm not sentencing you for your sexual preference, I'm sentencing you for your choice of sexual partners."

In addition to the three victims, Deputy Public Defender Jon P. Siegel called psychotherapists, theater professionals and young people to urge probation.

In May, Wunderlich had delayed sentencing so that Stottmeister could enter a psychiatric clinic. He never did so because it cost too much, but he did see a psychiatrist regularly.

Wunderlich said he was disappointed not to have a report from the clinic as he expected. He also expressed surprise that Stottmeister had directed a play, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," while awaiting sentencing.

FAR Formula Doesn't Work on Big Lots

Stating that the current law regulating the size of a house that can be built in Carmel does not work for large lots, the Planning Department recommended changing the formula.

Regulations adopted last year set a maximum floor area of 3,500 square feet for the R-1 district, sparking complaints to the City Council that this was an unreasonable ceiling for larger lots, particularly those over a half-acre.

A sliding scale in the ordinance starts at 45 percent floor area ratio (FAR) and diminishes at a rate of two percent for each 1,000 square feet of site area over 4,000.

A staff report presented for Planning Commission action Wednesday provided

two options. One would allow a modest increase to a maximum of 4,200 square feet and the other a maximum of 6,120 square feet on a lot of 34,000 square feet (.78 acre).

"These maxima are only the limits of the formulas," the report said, "The Planning commission could recommend adoption of a formula but also set a lower cap on the maximum house size."

The staff recommended the commission get public comment and provide policy direction on the issue, including the question of whether larger setbacks should be required on larger lots, so that an ordinance can be drafted for a public hearing.

Council Seeks Public Input On First Murphy Park

After a private survey found two-thirds of the residents responding opposed spending \$335,000 on the First Murphy Park, the Carmel City Council will ask for public comment on how best to use the site.

The award of bids for the project had been scheduled for approval at the Aug. 6 meeting. But a new group called Voice of Carmel found lack of resident support in a postcard survey about the park which was designed to enhance the preservation of the first house built by master builder M.J. Murphy. Restoration of the house has been financed by private donations but the city decided to finance a park, including badly needed public restrooms.

According to Olof Dahlstrand, president of Voice of Carmel, 326 people, or 28 percent of those answering the survey, thought the city should spend the proposed \$335,000 on the park but 813 or 69 percent were opposed, while 46 or 4 percent were undecided.

On the agenda Tuesday is a resolution calling for rejection of all bids for work on the park at Lincoln Avenue and Fifth Street and an order seeking policy guidance

from the council on how the little frame house should be used.

Other items on the agenda include appeals by merchant Connie Laub against Planning Commission rejection of two applications she made for jewelry store use permits and a review of commission approval of a store which sells imitation jewelry.

Councilmembers Barbara Brooks and Jim Wright requested the review of the use permit granted to a business called Imposters deClassique Copy Jewels."

Laub has been involved in a running legal battle with the city for about 10 years. In the latest round, a Monterey superior judge found her in contempt of court last week for willfully violating an earlier order not use a part of her Paradise Building on Ocean Avenue for business without getting city permits. She seeks council approval of her request to operate in the Paradise building and to rent another Ocean Avenue building she and her husband own for a second jewelry store operation.

Monterey Bay 10-K Entries Sought

Entry forms are now available for the ninth running of the Monterey Bay 10-K—Run for the Beacon which will start and finish at Lover's Point in Pacific Grove on Sunday, Sept. 15. The certified race is the largest of its kind in the area.

Early entries pay \$15 which includes a T-shirt. Forms can be picked up at Beacon House, a privately funded, nonprofit residential treatment program for chemically dependent adults in Pacific Grove which benefits from proceeds from the race.

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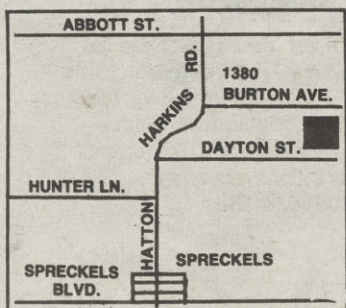
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from July 10 to July 23, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

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3RD AND JUNIPERO STREET. James M. Stanton to Vincent and Dorothy A. Vanderburgh. \$462,000.

SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Richard C. and Peter A. Briggs to Antranik and Eloise Barsamian. \$925,000.

SCENIC ROAD AND EIGHTH. Gerald Ames to James L. and Barbara B. Wood. \$1,700,000.

SANTA FE STREET. Eleanor L. Thielen to Russell M. and Donna K. Krapf. \$275,000.

SANTA FE STREET. Elton J. Kantor and Karin W. Wilson to Roger L. and Valerie Jolley. \$350,000.

SANTA RITA STREET. Effie E. Mead to Doris Murdock and Larry Casner. \$265,000.

SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Guarantee Financial Services to Arnold H. Jeffery. \$2,600,000.

LINCOLN STREET. Nicolass and Margaretha De Vries to Clive and Sylvia E. Nall. \$395,000.

JUNIPERO STREET. Barbara J. Van Hook to Edna L. Owensby. \$315,000.

SANTA RITA STREET. David S. and Sidney R. Reade to Fuensanta Plaza. \$469,000.

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69 RANCHO ROAD. Carmela I. Dkyman to Mary E. Severson. \$350,000.

195 FORD ROAD. William Brashears to Sara Winstead Wilbur. \$245,000.

16 VIA LAS ENCINAS. Marion Boisot Sanford to Russell M. Nilson and Cynthia D'Vincent. \$775,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

134 DEL MESA CARMEL. C. H. and Bette B. Ingwer to Robert O. and Grace L. Wilhelm. \$435,000.

25441 FLANDERS. Robert E. and Margaret M. Bush to Darlene M. Berry. \$365,000.

931 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. James A. and Susan K. Kistenbacher to Bill and Elizabeth Brown. \$510,000.

COAST

2807 PRADERA ROAD. James R. Beeman to Herman and Charlotte Van Gansen. \$380,000.

211 CREST ROAD. Michael B. Hathenson to Kevin C. and Barbara N. Hulsey. \$380,000.

3 SONOMA LANE. Joseph F. and Connie J. Dinapoli to Jose A. and Cecilia P. Burciaga. \$375,000.

VAN ESS WAY. Michael S. Meldman to Cificap Corporation. \$675,000.

Gentrain Talk Aug. 7

The Gentrain Society will present a talk by Tom Logan, a Monterey Peninsula college instructor, on Origins of Civilization in Pre-Dynastic Egypt Aug. 7. The free lecture will be held at 1:15 p.m. at the society's headquarters, 980 Freemont St., Monterey. Call 646-4224.

Students May Need Shots, Physical for School

Dr. Richard Tezak, preventive medicine medical director for the County Health Department, said that parents should remember that both public and private schools require that entering or transferring students' immunizations be up to date.

He also said that a physical examination is required for children entering first grade. The Health Department offers free physicals for low and moderate income families, and information about that service and which doctors perform the exams can be obtained by calling 647-7655.

Urging parents to bring their children's immunizations up to date early to avoid a last-minute rush, Tezak added that a measles vaccine, while not yet required by law, is strongly recommended because measles continues to be a problem in many parts of the state.

The Health Department operates immunization clinics in Salinas, with all required shots bring given for \$5 although Tezak said no one will be denied service because of inability to pay. For information about immunization, telephone 755-4500.

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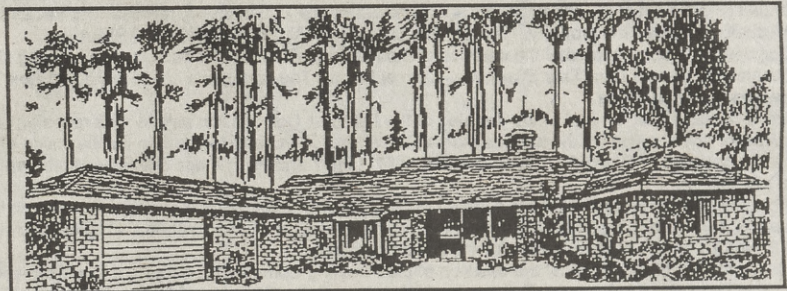


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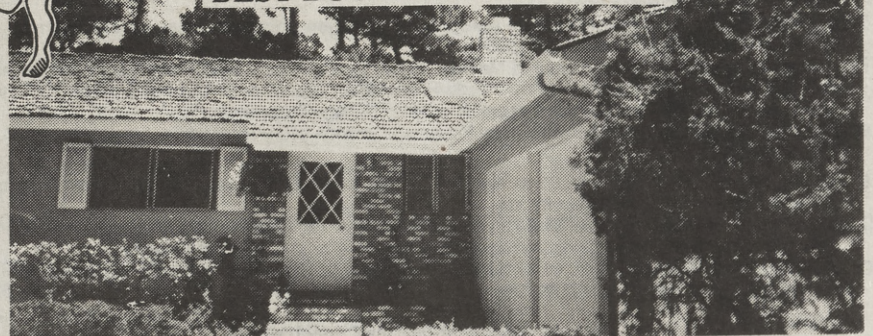
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Legal Notices



**PRELIMINARY
City Council
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
The Regular Meeting
6 AUGUST 1991
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)**

**HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Millas-Brown Act representative.

**OPEN SESSION
4:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**

**II. ROLL CALL (4:00 P.M.)
III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

**OPEN SESSION
4:00 P.M.**

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

- Moment of silence in memory of Richard Little, member of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees; and Barbara Lysle, former member of the Planning Commission.
- Presentation to Maestro Sandoz Salgo.
- Presentation by CalTrans on the Carmel Area Residential Street Protection Study.

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR

- Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 1, 2, and 16 July 1991
- Ratify the bills paid for the month of July 1991
- Direct the City Clerk to reschedule the 2 September 1991 Tour of Inspection to 29 August 1991 due to the Labor Day holiday
- Adopt Resolution No. 91-88 transferring funds from the Equipment Acquisition Fund to the Benefit Liability Fund
- Accept recommendation from the staff to postpone consideration of changes to the in-lieu parking ordinance until the review of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee's report is completed
- Adopt Resolution No. 91-89 authorizing the purchase of a replacement line striping paint machine for the Public Works Department and the acquisition of computer software for a state-mandated fire reporting system
- Continue consideration of a resident permit parking program on Casanova Street between Ocean and Fourth Avenues until review of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee's report is completed
- Direct the City Clerk to schedule a workshop with the Ad Hoc Parking Committee on Thursday 12 September at 4 P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers to review the Parking Committee's Report.
- Accept report from the City Forester on the abatement of a public nuisance and authorize billing for the project
- Adopt Resolution No. 91-90 approving a modification to the Joint Powers Agreement with the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments
- Approve request of the Mayor to close the Post Office parking lot and Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos Streets on 27 September to accommodate the special pictorial postal cancellation ceremony honoring the City's Anniversary of Incorporation
- Receive the one-year report on the status of the Carmel Heritage lease of the Flanders Mansion and accept the recommendation of the City Council Committee that Carmel Heritage be allowed an additional year to finalize its financing plans
- Receive report regarding the initiation of a study by the Monterey County Congestion Management Agency (CMA) concerning the inclusion of Ocean Avenue in the Congestion Management Plan System and instruct the City's representative to the CMA to oppose inclusion at this time
- Receive an Executive Summary of the City's Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE) per AB 939 (Sher) and support a request for a six-month time extension for submission of the Household Hazardous Waste Element (HHWE)

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on these proposed actions may be limited to issues raised at the Public Hearings described herein, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council, Planning Commission, Forest and Beach Commission, etc., at or prior to the Public Hearing.

- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying design review for a single-family residence for property located on the west side of Santa Rita Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 61, Lot 5). The appellant is attorney Christine P. Gianascol, representing Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, owners of the property. (THE APPELLANT HAS WITHDRAWN THE APPEAL)
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying one hanging sign for the business known as Shirt Tale (Block 78—Carmel Plaza). The appellants are Richard and Roxi Agren, owners of the business.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission asking for a redesign and resubmittal for one flat sign for the business known as Shaker Mercantile located on the west side of Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 57, Lots 7 and 9). The appellants are Ambrose and Michele Pollock.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit for the retail sale of jewelry for a business located on the southeast side of Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street (Block 75, North 110; of Lot 8). The appellant is Constance Laub.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit for the retail sale of jewelry in the Paradise Building located on the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street (Block 71, south 95' of Lots 8 and 9). The appellant is Constance Laub.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying revisions to the design of a single-family residence located on the east side of Scenic Road between Santa Lucia Street and Thirteenth Avenue (Block A-6, Lot 10). The appellant is Craig McCallister.
- Consideration of City Council review of the decision of the Planning Commission regarding a Use Permit for a jewelry store located in Carmel Plaza (Block 78) for the business known as Imposters de-Classicque Copy Jewels. The Council Members requesting the review are James Wright and Barbara Brooks.

VIII. ORDINANCES

- Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-16 adopting the 1991 Edition of the Uniform Fire Code and amending Chapter 8.32 of the Municipal Code.

IX. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

THIS SECTION OF THE AGENDA WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 6:00 P.M.

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- Consideration of appointments to the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees
- Receive report from the Planning Commission regarding the Commercial Rezone Study
- Consideration of request from the Carmel Board of Realtors requesting discontinuance of the fee for placement of real estate signs in the public right of way
- Consideration of request from Council Member White to authorize the First Murphy Committee to install a sign acknowledging the volunteers who have worked on or contributed to the restoration of the First Murphy House
- Consideration of appointment of Voting Delegate and Alternate to the annual League of California Cities conference scheduled 13-16 October
- Consideration of request from Council Member Wright for the Architectural Preservation Committee to begin the process of amending the Village Preservation Ordinance to allow exceptions from the Floor Area Ratio for guest houses that are designated "Village Preservation"
- Consideration of uses for the First Murphy House and provide policy guidance.

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- Consideration of Resolution No. 91-91 rejecting all bids for the First Murphy Park and provide policy guidance regarding the First Murphy site
- Consideration of Resolution No. 91-86 amending Policy C89-06, Appointments to Boards and Commissions and provide policy guidance (continued from the 4 June City Council meeting)
- Consideration of Resolution No. 91-87 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the City Council will be:
Tour of Inspection
29 August 1991
(Council meets on site)
3:30 p.m.

For a recap of the City Council's actions,
please call the hotline on Wednesday, 7 August

Regular Meeting
3 September 1991

3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)
4:00 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)
Published 1 August 1991

624-7045

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 14 August 1991. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 P.M., the Planning Commission will tour agenda sites and the public hearings will be opened at 3:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- DS 91-03
Jamie Thorn
W/s N. San Antonio (Interior)
Sand & Sea, Portion of Lot 4
- UP 91-42/RE 91-21/DS 91-10
Ken Rawlings
E/s Scenic bet. 10th and 11th
Block A-3, Lot 7 excluding the
East 70.31 feet

- DS 91-16
Conrad Wilke
W/s N. Carmelo bet. 2nd and
4th Block NN, East portions of
Lots 9 and 11
- UP 91-31
Ariana
NW Mission and 7th
Block 77, Lots 15—21

- UP 91-36
Michael and Hara Bosch
E/s Lincoln bet. 5th and 6th
Block 55, lot 6
- UP 91-37
Teschler/Levett
E/s Scenic bet. Ocean & 8th
Block C-1, West 100' of South
10' of Lot 2; West 100' of North
30' of Lot 3

- DS 90-44
Sam Piffero
NW Dolores and Santa Lucia
Block 144, Lot 35

Dated: 26 July 1991

Date of Publication: 1 August 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed July 17, 1991
File No. F911173

The following individuals are doing business as:
VISUAL EFFECTS EVENT PLAN-
NING

12 Center Street Ste. 225
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CONSTANCE I. STEVENS
12 Center Street Ste. 225
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
LAURIE FRANCO
12 Center Street Ste. 225
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted as a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1991.

(s) Constance Stevens
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1991.

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence located in the R-1-B Land Use District.

Consideration of (1) a use permit authorizing construction exceeding 25% of the value of a nonconforming structure; (2) design review of existing parking encroaching into a front yard setback, and (3) design study of a substantial alteration to an existing two-story single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District

Consideration of a use permit for miscellaneous home furnishings in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

Consideration of an amendment to a master use permit to allow additional offices in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

Consideration of an amendment to a use permit allowing construction exceeding 25% of the value of a non-conforming single family residence located in the R-1-B Land Use District.

Consideration of Findings for Denial for a design study of a new two-story single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed July 15, 1991
File No. F911158

The following individual is doing business as:

TERRA FIRMA
3718 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923
MELISSA D. NEWLIN
1512 Noche Buena
Seaside, CA 93955
Jeff Lucas
1512 Noche Buena
Seaside, CA 93955
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1991.

(s)Melissa D. Newlin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M23337
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
Filed July 15, 1991**

IN THE MATTER of the Application of BENJAMIN STEVEN SCHMIDT, a minor.

1. THE COURT FINDS that petitioner(s) JOSEPH PAUL SCHMIDT AND CHONG-OK PAK-SCHMIDT on behalf of Benjamin Steven Schmidt, a minor, has filed a petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant(s) name from BENJAMIN STEVEN SCHMIDT to BENJAMIN JOSEPH SCHMIDT

2. THE COURT ORDERS

a. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: August 23, 1991 at 9:30 a.m., located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California:
b. A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Monterey DATED: July 15, 1991.

WILLIAM D. CURTIS
Judge of the Superior Court
The Weekly Sun: July 15, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TO SELL ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES**

To Whom It May Concern: KIM, Chong HUI is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 18840 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, with On Sale Beer & Wine Public Premises license.
Publication Date: August 1, 1991.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

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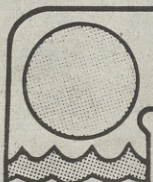
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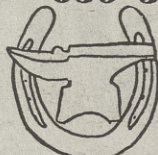


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Mid Valley • Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mailboxes • Carmel Valley Manor

Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mailboxes • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Carmel Library • Harrison Library Park Branch • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation

Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Brasserie

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • MPC • YMCA • KOCN

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Mail Boxes • Skinny's • Waldenbooks

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market
Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Plaza • Chili Great Chili • Portofinos

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood



SUN

Soccer Groups Talk But Seem Likely to Remain Split

Negotiations continue between two local youth soccer leagues but it appears that despite semantics, they will be two separate entities this fall.

Michael Jones, president of the Monarch Youth Soccer League (MYSL), said his board has sent a letter to the YMCA proposing "two conferences in the same league which would be administered separately."

The YMCA previously had sent a proposal to the Monarch league offering to affiliate with the California Youth Soccer League and to merge the Carmel and Carmel Valley players from both leagues for fall play so that the children wouldn't have to choose between the two leagues.

But it appears that players will have to register with one league or the other to play. Jones said he is hopeful that games can be set up between the two groups. "Parents should feel reassured that there is ongoing cooperation between the two leagues," he said.

"Their board is very positive," Jones said of the YMCA. "Whatever misunderstanding has gotten loose is based on misinformation."

Jones said the Monarch Youth Soccer League which is charging \$100 compared to the YMCA's \$50 registration fee will offer professional uniforms with a bag and shin guards. The Y provides t-shirts, socks and shorts.

He said the Monarchs will have clinics coached each week by Olympic soccer team players and professionals, and the higher league enrollment fees will be used to provide this education. They will also provide a training session for parents, he said.

The Monarch's have 100 children registered for their soccer camp at Carmel Middle School from Aug. 5-10 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day, Jones said.

Mike Semels, program director, said the group would accept about 10 to 20 walk-ons who should be there by 8:30 Monday morning to register. The fee is \$90 for the week, and Randy Mann, an Olympic soccer team player from Stanford University, will instruct along with Semels and others.

Jones has also started a campaign for a girl's soccer league. "One of my personal concerns about soccer on the peninsula is the lack of attention to girl's soccer," he wrote in a letter to parents. "Last year only four of the eighty 11-year-olds were girls."

Jones said he hopes to form a girls team at Tularcitos, All Saints, Robert Louis Stevenson, Carmel Mission, River School, Santa Catalina and Foothill which will play each other.

Kelly Paquin Wins County 4-H Medal

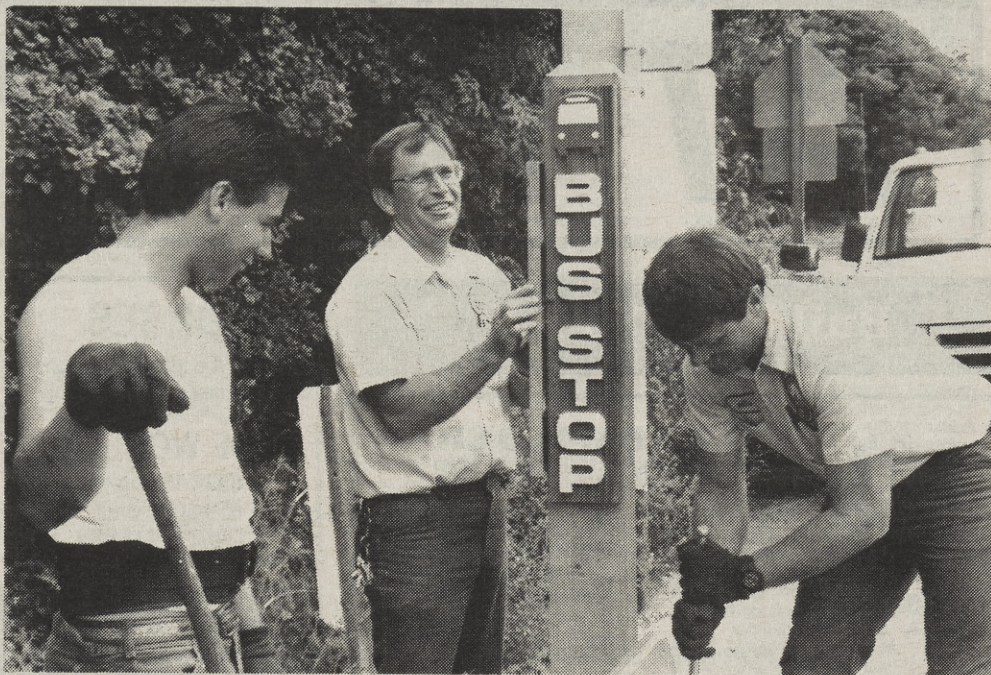
Kelly Paquin of Carmel Valley's Boronda 4-H Club was a County gold medal winner for dairy goats at the 46th annual Monterey County 4-H Achievement Day barbecue in Gonzales.

Her brother, Christopher, won a County bronze, also for dairy goats.

Leticia Silva and Vallarie Carter of Boronda won bronze stars, and Aileen Agbayani, Geneson Agbayani and Christopher Paquin were awarded silver stars.

Attending the barbecue, where the Boronda club was in charge of parking, were the Agbayani, Carter, Hussey, Paquin and Peetz families from the Boronda club. It was held July 14.

The Boronda 4-H club is seeking new members. For information, call 394-6496 or 624-4559.



PLANTING NEW BUS STOP signs were Carmel public works employees Travis Williams, Stu Ross and Clark Vaite. Seventeen redwood posts with the words "bus stop" carved in them have been put at all the bus stops in Carmel, replacing less aesthetic metal ones. The \$100-per-sign cost, plus labor, was shared by the City of Carmel and the Monterey-Salinas transit district, according to Jim Cullem, director of public works. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

More Time Sought For Zoning Study

Faced with numerous requests to extend its study of zoning in Carmel, the Planning Commission will ask the City Council Tuesday for more time to prepare a report.

Planning director Diane White said the commission will ask "for at least one month or longer." It was scheduled to submit its final report to the Council Aug. 6 after an original June deadline was extended.

White said the commission had been discussing holding public round table sessions with such groups as the Carmel Business Association (CBA), the Ad Hoc Parking Committee and the Tenant/Landlord Committee.

Chairman Carla Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar have met with

Mayor Jean Grace and Mayor Pro Tem Jim Wright on how best to proceed and planned to have another session with the Council leadership.

There was standing room only July 17 when the commission held a town meeting on zoning. Opinion seemed equally divided between the historic position of residents opposed to change and business interests seeking to simplify the complex zoning ordinances. Both sides, however, urged more elaborate consideration of the problem.

White advised the commission last week to tell the Council expert advice was needed to determine if current commercial zoning meets the city's General Plan objectives and what changes should be made.



C.V. Kiwanis Club Presents

CARMEL VALLEY 2nd ANNUAL

AUG. 3 & 4
OPEN 9 to 5
Both Days

FIESTA

COMMUNITY
CENTER GROUNDS
11 miles East of Hwy. One
on Carmel Valley Road

FREE ADMISSION!

Music ☆ Entertainment ☆ Food ☆ Games ☆ Arts & Crafts

GRAND MARSHAL
PAT DUVAL

Carmel Valley's own "Singin' Sheriff"

STREET DANCE

Music by "Strictly Country"
& "The Sliders"

Del Fino Place, C.V. Village
7-12 p.m. Sat.

Dance Admission \$5 each

CACHAGUA VOLUNTEERS will be
cooking & selling food at the Street Dance.
(Extra Cost for Food)

MAJOR EVENTS:

Parade - Sat. 11 a.m.

10K Race - Sun. 9 a.m.

Parade of Clowns -
Sun. 12 noon



More Than 70 Prizes! Drawings Every Hour!

1. 1 Week Stay (including Air Fare) For 2 in Kauai, Hawaii to be Held at 4 p.m. Sunday
2. 3 Nights at La Quinta (Including FREE Tennis)
3. 2 Season Tickets to "FRIDAYS AT 8" at Hidden Valley
4. Golf Rounds at Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club and Rancho Cañada

ALL PROCEEDS GO BACK TO THE COMMUNITY

C.V. Kiwanis Club Presents

CARMEL VALLEY 2nd ANNUAL FIESTA



**AUGUST
3 & 4, 1991**



**COMMUNITY
CENTER GROUNDS**

11 miles East of
Hwy. One on
Carmel Valley Road

OPEN 9:00 to 5:00 Both Days

FREE ADMISSION !!

**Music ★ Entertainment ★ Food ★ Games
Arts & Crafts**

MAJOR EVENTS:

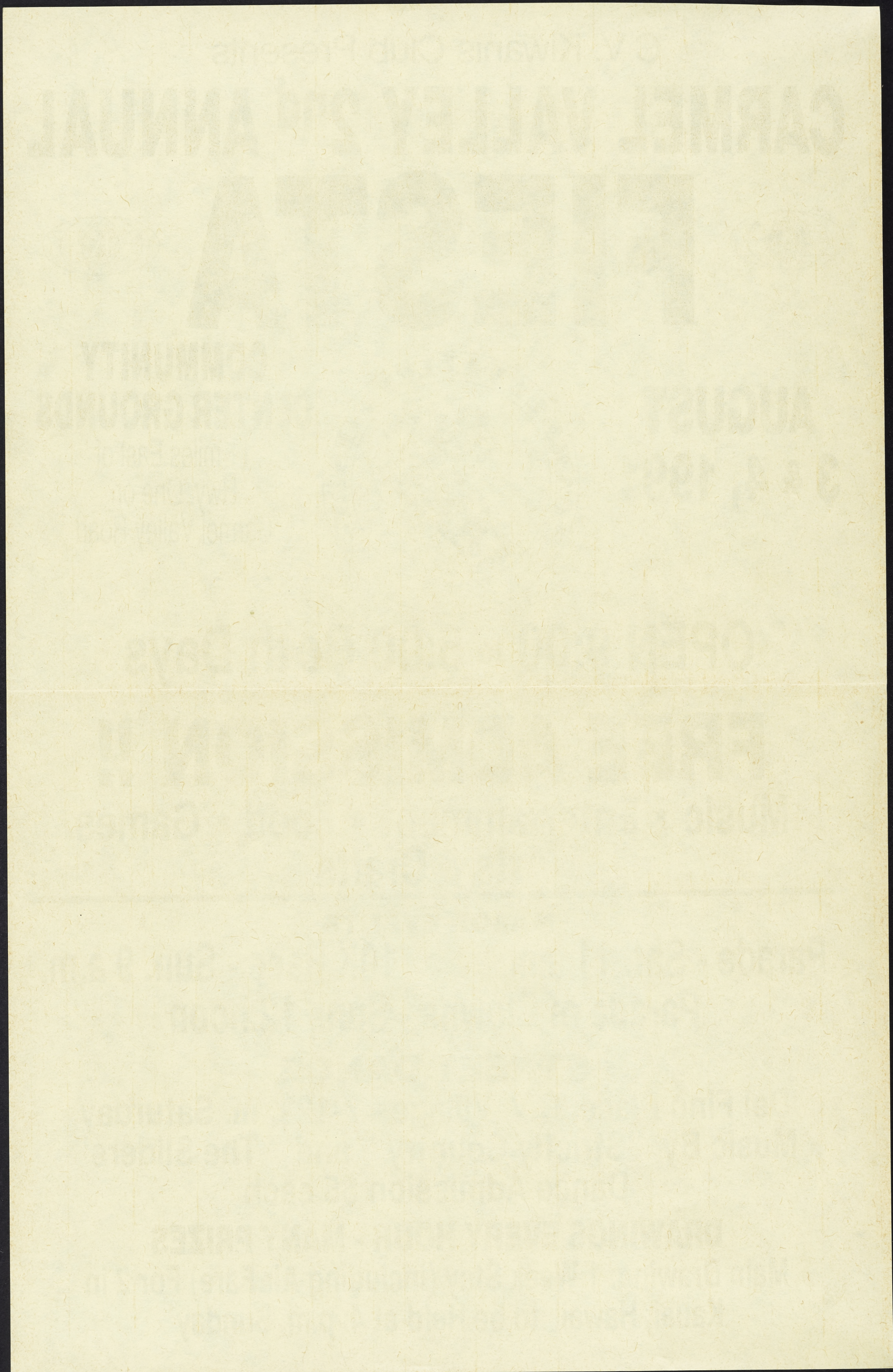
**Parade - Sat. 11 a.m. 10K Race - Sun. 9 a.m.
Parade of Clowns - Sun., 12 noon**

STREET DANCE

**Del Fino Place, C.V. Village - 7-12 p.m. Saturday
Music By "Strictly Country" and "The Sliders"
Dance Admission \$5 each**

DRAWINGS EVERY HOUR - MANY PRIZES

**Main Drawing: 1 Week Stay (including Air Fare) For 2 in
Kauai, Hawaii to be Held at 4: p.m. Sunday**



SALE DATE: TUES., JULY 30 THRU WED., AUG. 7, 1991

YESSEY DRUGS

"THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU MORE"

536 CARMEL RANCHO CENTER

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923

PHONE: 626-3003



BY ALBERTSONS IN OLD SPROUSE REITZ STORE

• FAMILY OWNED STORE • SERVING THE BAY AREA SINCE 1961

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT., 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS
WE HONOR
THE FOLLOWING

- PAID • PCS • BLUE SHIELD
- MED • CAL • STATE COMP
- HEALTH CARD NATIONWIDE
PRESCRIPTION PLAN

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
AVAILABLE

SALE DATE: TUES., JULY 30 THRU WED., AUG. 7, 1991



**Charmin
BATHROOM
TISSUE**

12 ROLL
FAMILY SIZE
OUR REG. 4.99

3 29



**GATORADE
THIRST
QUENCHER**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
32 OUNCE
OUR REG. 1.39

SALE!

89¢

**Bounty
PAPER
TOWELS**

SINGLE ROLL
OUR REG. 1.19

83¢



**PLANTERS
PEANUTS**

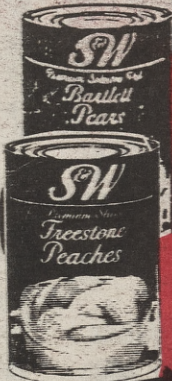
- DRY ROAST,
HONEY ROAST,
LIGHT SALT,
UNSALTED OR
COCKTAIL

16 OUNCE
OUR REG. 3.49
& 3.89

2 19
YOUR CHOICE



**SUMMER
FUN SALE**



**SW
PEACHES OR
PEARS**

ASSORTED REGULAR
& NATURAL LITE
16 OUNCE CAN
YOUR CHOICE

OUR REG. 99¢
69¢



**SW
DOLPHIN FREE
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA**

6.5 OUNCE TIN
OUR REG. 89¢

59¢



**VAN CAMPS
PORK & BEANS**

16 OUNCE CAN
OUR REG. 59¢

39¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM

**OLD
FASHIONED
COOKIES**

ASSORTED
OUR REG. 1.49

SALE!

96¢



**18 USE
TIDE
ULTRA**

42 OUNCE OR
46 OUNCE
OUR REG. 4.99
YOUR CHOICE

SALE!

3 29



**CASCADE
AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHING
DETERGENT**

- LEMON OR
REGULAR

50 OUNCE
PACKAGE
OUR REG. 3.19

SALE!

2 09



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.
NO SALES TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING ERRORS.
ILLUSTRATION OF ART WILL SOMETIMES VARY FROM THE ACTUAL MERCHANDISE.



Nature's
Blend
**BALANCE
B-50**
100 COUNT

4⁴⁹
#130



Nature's
Blend
**VITAMIN
E**
WATER SOLUBLE
400 I.U.

4⁹⁹
#405



Nature's
Blend
**COMPLEX
C**
1000 MG.
TIMED RELEASE

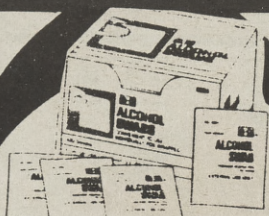
3⁴⁹
#931



Nature's
Blend
NIACIN
100 MG.
100 COUNT

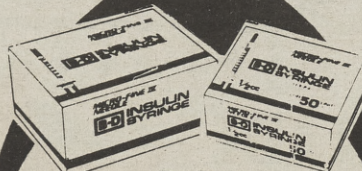
1⁶⁹
#71

DRUG DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!



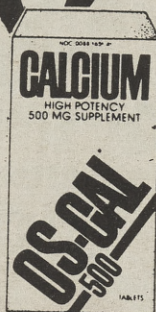
**B-D
DISPOSABLE
ALCOHOL
SWABS**
REGULAR 100 COUNT

1⁴⁹



**B-D
MICRO FINE
INSULIN U-100
SYRINGES**
• 1CC, 1/2 CC, 3/10 CC
100 COUNT

1⁵⁹⁹



**OS-CAL
500
TABLETS**
CHEWABLE OR
PLUS D
60 COUNT
YOUR CHOICE

5⁴⁹



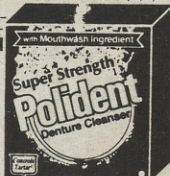
**Bonine®
TABLETS**
PREVENTS TRAVEL
SICKNESS
25 MG.
8 COUNT

1⁸⁹



**ADVIL
TABLETS OR
CAPLETS**
50 COUNT

3⁹⁹



**SUPER STRENGTH
POLIDENT**
DENTURE CLEANSER
60 KING TABLETS

2⁸⁹



**BENADRYL
MAXIMUM STRENGTH
CREAM-1/2 OUNCE
OR
SPRAY-2 OUNCE**

3⁷⁹
YOUR CHOICE

**OPTI-FREE
DISINFECTING
SOLUTION**
12 OUNCE

4⁹⁹

**OPTI-ZYME
CLEANER TABLETS**
24 COUNT

6³⁹

**NORWICH
ASPIRIN**



FAST PAIN
RELIEF
BONUS SIZE
300 COUNT
OUR REG. 3.69

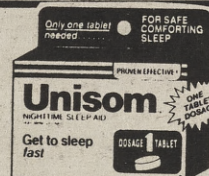
SALE!

1⁹⁹



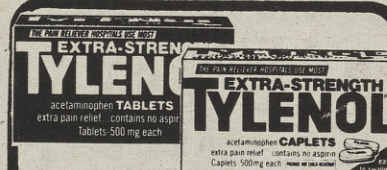
**EXTRA
STRENGTH
GAS-X**
• GAS PAIN
& PRESSURE
18 TABLETS
SALE!

2²⁹



UNISOM
NIGHTTIME SLEEP AID
16 TABLETS

3⁹⁹



**EXTRA STRENGTH
TYLENOL**
200 TABLETS
OR
175 CAPLETS

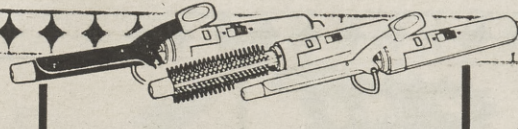
7⁹⁹



Windmere
CURLY TOP
DIFFUSER DRYER
 • DRIES GENTLY WITHOUT
 DISTURBING THE HAIRSTYLE
 • 2 SPEEDS/2 HEAT SETTINGS

OUR
 REG. 18.99

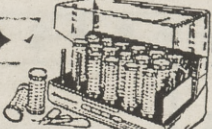
14⁴⁴
 #CT-1



Windmere
CURLING IRON
OR BRUSH
 #SMIC, SPIT, HCBI

OUR
 REG. 5.99

3⁹⁹

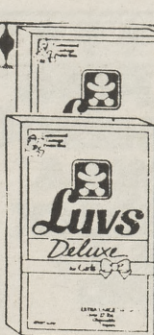


Windmere
CUSTOM CURL 18
HAIR SETTER
 • 18 ROLLERS: 12 SMALL
 AND 6 MEDIUM
 • ON/OFF LIGHT • READY DOT

OUR
 REG. 19.99

15⁸⁸

YOUR
 CHOICE



LUVS
DELUXE
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS

• BOYS OR GIRLS
 • SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

9⁹⁹

COSMETICS DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!



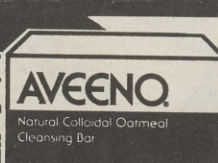
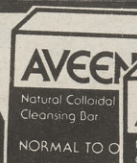
PERLIER
HONEY
CREAM
BATH
 IN PUMP
 DISPENSER
 BIG 33.7 OUNCE
 OUR REG. 30.00

22⁸⁸



PERT
PLUS
SHAMPOO
 • NORMAL, DRY,
 EXTRA BODY
 15 OUNCE
SALE!

2⁹⁷



AVEENO®
CLEANSING BAR
 • DRY • ACNE • NORMAL

3 OUNCE

1⁴⁹



DRY
IDEA
ROLL-ON
 • SCENTED OR
 UNSCENTED
 2½ OUNCE

SALE!
2⁶⁹



BETADINE
MEDICATED
DOUCHE
 8 OUNCE
 SIZE

5⁹⁹



CALGON
BATH
OIL
BEADS
 • BOUQUET,
 BUBBLE BATH,
 FOAMING BATH

15
 OUNCE

1⁵⁹

WATER
BABIES
SUNBLOCK
CREAM
 • SPF-25 OR SPF-20
 4 OUNCE



5³⁹

L'ORÉAL
NAIL
ENAMELS
 ALL
 SHADES
 OUR REG. 3.50
 YOUR CHOICE
SALE!

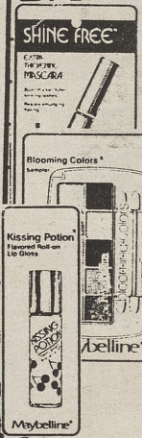


2⁴⁴

MAYBELLINE
COSMETICS

• LIP, EYE,
 NAIL CARE
 SELECT FROM
 THE ENTIRE
 LINE

20%
OFF



SUMMERS
EVE
 TWIN PACK
 • VINEGAR & WATER,
 REGULAR, WHITE FLOWER,
 HERBAL/MUSK
SALE!

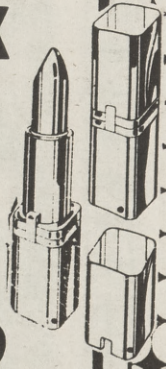
1³⁹

DEXATRIM
 LOSE
 WEIGHT
 FAST
 • EXTRA STRENGTH,
 CAFFEINE FREE
 20 COUNT



3⁶⁹

L'ORÉAL
LIPSTICK
 ALL
 SHADES
 OUR REG. 5.25
 YOUR CHOICE
SALE!



3⁹⁹



BULLFROG[®]
AMPHIBIOUS
FORMULA[®]
SUNBLOCK
 SPF-18
 1 OUNCE

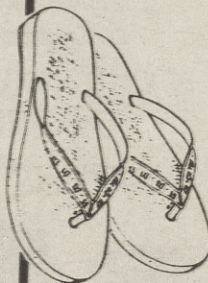
OUR
 REG. 4.79

3⁵⁷

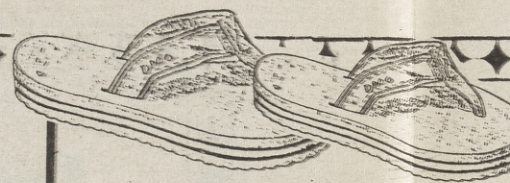


WHAM-O[®]
ETC
FRISBEE
 ASSORTED
 COLORS
 OUR REG. 2.29

1⁶⁹
 #1152



VINYL
BEACH
ZORIS
 CHILD-OUR REG. 69¢
39¢
 ADULT-OUR REG. 89¢
49¢



RUBBER SOFTEE
CHILD OR ADULT
BEACH SANDALS
 #PBRC OR PBRA
 OUR REG. 4.99

YOUR
 CHOICE

2⁸⁸



INFLATABLE
BEACH BALL
 • 20 INCH
 MULTI COLORED
 OUR REG. 1.09

77¢
 #59020



INFLATABLE
SWIM RING
 ASSORTED
 24 INCH
 OUR REG. 1.69

1¹⁹
 #59242



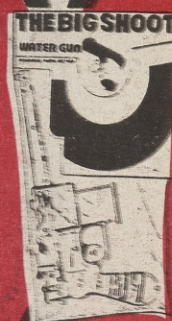
INFLATABLE
FLOATATION
MATTRESS
 ASSORTED COLORS
 72" x 27"
 OUR REG. 2.89

1⁷⁷
 #59703



THE ORIGINAL
DRY BRANCH
SMASHBALL
PADDLE BALL
GAME SET
 ASSORTED COLORS
 OUR REG. 8.99
 #5250, AF905, WC75

5⁴⁴



BIG
SHOT
SQUIG
GUN
 11 INCH
 OUR REG. 1.29

1²⁹
 #4279



LEISURE
FURNITURE
DELUXE WIDE VINYL STRAP
ENAMELED FINISH METAL FRAME
73 INCH LOUNGE #4220
 MULTI POSITION
 OUR REG. 23.99 **17⁴⁴**

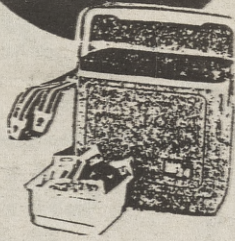
34 INCH MATCHING CHAIR
HIGH BACK
 OUR REG. 15.99-#4260 **11⁴⁴**



DELUXE
ADJUSTABLE
SAND
LOUNGE
 WITH TOWEL BAR
 • MULTI POSITION
 FROM FLAT TO UPRIGHT
 OUR REG. 29.99
SALE!
22⁸⁸
 #4280



LOW
BOY
BEACH
CHAIR
 19 INCH
 OUR REG. 14.99
SALE!
10⁹⁹
 #4099



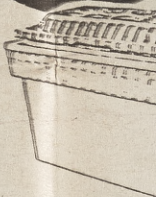
igloo.
LEGEND 24
ICE CHEST
 OUR REG. 23.99

17⁴⁴
 #247
 #248



igloo.
THE
PICNIC BASKET
INSULATED ICE CHEST
WITH HANDLES
 OUR REG. 29.99

21⁹⁷
 #1818

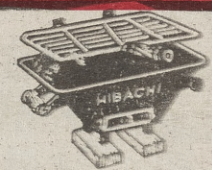


ICE CH
LIGHTWEIGHT
WITH LID
MOLDED HA
 OUR REG. 1.44

1⁴⁴
 #3548



igloo.
1/2 GALLON
BEVERAGE
JUG
 WITH FLIP SPOUT
 #1762, 1754, 1756
 OUR REG. 4.99
SALE!
3³⁹



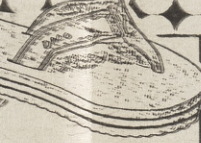
CAST IRON
HIBACHI
GRILL
 10" x 10"
 OUR REG. 7.99

5⁸⁸
 #4003



LINED MAISH
BEACH
CARRY BA
 OUR REG. 5.49

3⁴⁹
 #4003



**SOFTEE
R ADULT
ANDALS
R PBRA
S. 4.99**

2.88



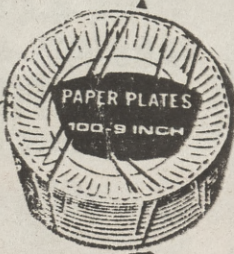
**AQUA DELUXE
JR. SWIM
GOGGLE**
OUR REG. 2.29

1.69
#E401



KINGSFORD
**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**
10 LB. BAG
OUR REG. 4.29

3.29



**PAPER
PLATES**
100 COUNT
9 INCH WHITE
OUR REG. 1.49

99¢

**BIG
SHOT
SQUIRT
GUN**
11 INCH
OUR REG. 1.99

SALE!
1.27
#4279



**BIG
BEACH SHOVEL**
• ASSORTED COLORS
• VINYL
OUR REG. 1.79

1.19
#127

**SUMMER
FUN SALE**



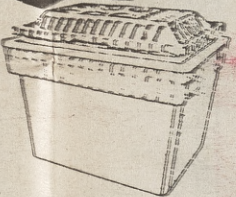
**KRANSCO
WHAMMO
TRAC BALL**
ACTION SPORTS
GAME
OUR REG. 16.99

12.77
#414



**INFLATABLE
SWIMS OR
SWIMIES**
FLOATION—ASSIST
#70 & 80
OUR
REG.
4.59

3.44



ICE CHEST
LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM
WITH LID &
MOLDED HANDLE
OUR REG. 1.99

1.49
#3548



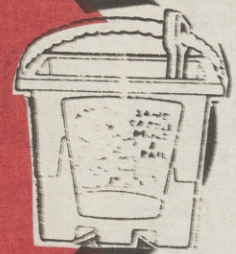
**TILTABLE
BEACH
UMBRELLA**
MULTI COLOR
67 INCH
OUR REG. 22.99

SALE!
16.77
#4141



**COMFORTABLE/COOL
TEXALINE
CHAIR PADS**
ASSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 6.99

4.88
#4350



**VINYL
SAND MOLD
PAIL &
SHOVEL**
OUR REG. 2.29

1.57
#150



**LINED MAISE
BEACH
CARRY BAG**
OUR REG. 5.49

3.44
#4005



**REPLACEMENT
FOR CANVAS
DIRECTOR
CHAIR**
• CANVAS SEAT
AND BACK
OUR REG. 4.99

SALE!
3.77
#4133



**INSULATED
POLY
SPORTS
BOTTLES**
ASSORTES STYLES
& PATTERNS
FULL SIZE
OUR REG. 2.99

1.99



**MOOREY
Boogie**
MINI BOOGIE BOARD
WITH LEASH
OUR REG. 25.99

18.88
#BP508-1



**FREEZPACK
RE-FREEZABLE
ICE PACK**
8 1/2 OUNCE HARD PACK
• COLDER THAN WATER ICE
OUR
REG.
99¢

69¢
#4937



**PRETTY BOY
WILD BIRD
FOOD**

10 POUND BAG

OUR
REG.
2.99

1⁵⁷



**TUNA-4-CATS OR
SARDINES-4-CATS
CAT FOOD**

6 OUNCE CAN

OUR
REG.
33¢

23[¢]



**LILLY/MILLER
PLANT
FOODS**

ASSORTED

• ROSE & FLOWER, ALL PURPOSE,
RHODY AZALLEA COMMELIA,
TOMATO, CITRUS & AVACADO

5 POUND BOX
OUR REG. 2.69

1⁹⁹



**STERNS
MIRACLE-GRO
PLANT
FOOD**

1 1/2 POUND
OUR REG. 4.99

2⁹⁹

GARDEN DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!



**CORRY'S
SLUG &
SNAIL
DEATH**

2 LB. 4 OZ.
OUR REG. 3.49

1⁹⁹



**SCHULTZ
INSTANT
LIQUID
PLANT
FOOD**

5 1/2 OUNCE
OUR REG. 2.19

1²⁹



**SCOTCH-
BRITE
SCRUB SPONGES**

BY 3M

• KITCHEN-#B420 OR
COOKWARE-#B430
OUR REG. 99¢

57[¢]



**PIONEER
BLUETTES
GLOVES**

#B100, B110, B120
• SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE
OUR REG. 5.69

3⁵⁷



**SCOTCH
GUARD**

PROTECTOR FOR FABRIC
OR CARPET
• #B750 OR B760
OUR REG. 6.49
YOUR CHOICE

SALE!

4⁹⁹



**THE ORIGINAL
KRAZY GLUE**

• REGULAR PEN-#X711
• EXTRA STRENGTH-#X716
• EXTRA STRENGTH
GEL-#X721

OUR
REG.
1.88

1²²



**turtle
wax®**

**ZIP WAX
CAR WASH**
ADDS A TURTLE
WAX SHINE
AS IT WASHES
18 OUNCE

OUR
REG.
3.49

2⁴⁹



**ACME BRUSH
PAINT ROLLER
& TRAY**

OUR
REG.
4.49

2⁸⁸
#X923

**ARMOR-ALL
PROTECTANT**

PROTECTS &
BEAUTIFIES
8 OUNCE
OUR REG. 4.39
SALE!

3²⁹

**CAROL
3 WIRE OUTDOOR
EXTENSION
CORD**

50 FOOT
OUR REG. 13.49

SALE!

8⁴⁴
#J575



GLAD

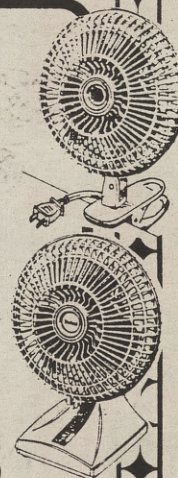
30 GALLON
TRASH BAGS
10 PACK
OUR REG. 2.99

1⁴⁹

**6 INCH
PERSONAL
ELECTRIC
FAN**

• CLIP ON-#4306
• DESK-#4305
OUR REG. 9.99
& 10.99
YOUR CHOICE

7⁸⁸

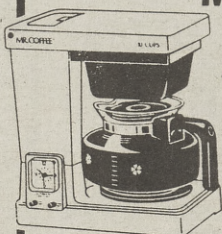


BLACK & DECKER
LIGHT & EASY
STEAM 'N DRY
IRON

- NON-STICK COATING
- FULL 2-YEAR WARRANTY

OUR
REG.
16.99

13³³
#F363BED

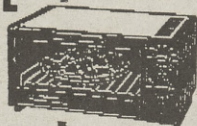


MR. COFFEE
10 CUP
AUTOMATIC
D RIP
COFFEE
MAKER

- BASKET STYLE FILTER

OUR
REG.
39.99

33⁷⁷
#SRX50



PROCTOR SILEX
BIG OVEN
TOASTER OVEN/
BROILER

- UP TO 40% MORE CAPACITY THAN MOST 4 SLICE TOASTER OVENS
- TOASTS, BAKES, ROASTS, BROILS, TOP BROWNS & DEFROSTS

OUR
REG.
54.99

44⁸⁸
#3010



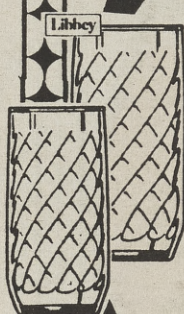
TOASTMASTER
WIDE SLOT
QUICK TOASTER
COOL TOUCH

- COOL TO THE TOUCH EXTERIOR
- STATE OF THE ART DESIGN PROVIDES PERFECT TOAST

OUR
REG.
39.99

33⁷⁷
#735

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!



LIBBEY
SUMMER
DRINK
GLASSWARE

- CRYSTAL-#K201 OR MISTY BLUE-#K203
- 17 OUNCE
- OUR REG. 59¢

29^c



LIBBEY
SUPER
COOLER
GLASSWARE
DECORATED
GIANT 32 OUNCE
OUR REG. 2.39

SALE!

1⁴⁹
#K775



PYREX
JUICE
JUGS
DECORATED
ASSORTED STYLES
& PATTERNS
OUR REG. 6.59

#E289, E290, E291, E292

3⁹⁹



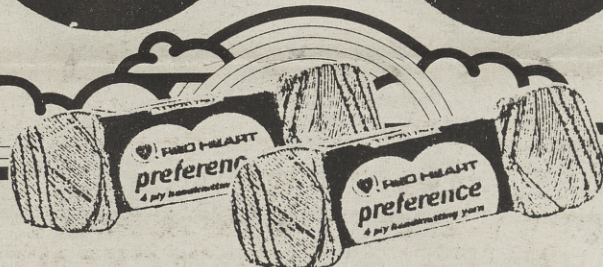
JG DURAND
OLD FASHIONED
STORAGE
JARS

- 1/2 LITER-#K505 OUR REG. 3.39 **1⁹⁹**
- 1 LITER-#K575 OUR REG. 3.79 **2³⁹**



EKCO
BAKERS SECRET
COOKIE
SHEET
MEDIUM SIZE
NON-STICK
OUR REG. 4.49

2⁷⁷
#C081



COATS & CLARK
RED HEART
KNITTING & CROCHET
YARN
ASSORTED COLORS-4 PLY SKEIN

OUR REG.
1.79

1¹⁹
YOUR CHOICE



REGALWARE
SILVERSTONE
SAUTE
PANS

- 8 INCH-#C100 OUR REG. 6.99... **4³³**
- 10 INCH-#C110 OUR REG. 9.99... **6²⁷**
- 12 INCH-#C120 OUR REG. 12.99... **8⁷⁷**



CANNON
FIELDCREST
TOWEL
SALE

- GREAT COLOR SELECTION
- WASH CLOTHS
- BATH TOWELS
- HAND & FACE TOWELS

20% OFF



WOODEN HANGERS
ASSORTED WALNUT
STAINED HARDWOOD
• SLACK-PER PAIR-#A130
• SKIRT-PER PAIR-#A135
• SUIT-PER PAIR-#A140
• DRES-SET OF 4-#A145

OUR
REG.
2.39

1³⁹



SEYMOUR
BARONESS
IRONING
TABLE

- T-LEG CONSTRUCTION
- VENTED STEEL TOP
- ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT

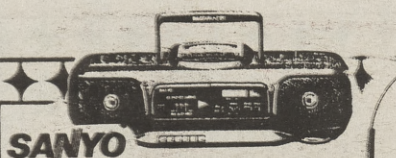
12⁸⁸
#L011



STOVETOP
GOURMET
KITCHEN
GRILL

- SMOKELESS/NON-STICK

7⁸⁸
#MG06013



SANYO
PORTABLE C/D
AM/FM/STEREO
CASSETTE RECORDER
WITH COMPACT DISC PLAYER
OUR REG. 179.99

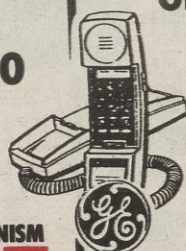
159⁸⁸
#MCDZ-10



SONY
WALKMAN
FM/AM RADIO
CASSETTE
PLAYER

- AUTO REVERSE
- AUTO SHUT OFF
- ANTI ROLLING MECHANISM

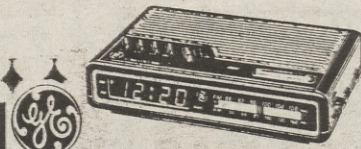
OUR REG. 69.99 **56⁷⁷**
#WM-F2061



GENERAL ELECTRIC
FULL FEATURE
TRIMLINE
PHONE

- PREMIUM SPEAKERPHONE PERFORMANCE
- 12 NUMBER MEMORY

OUR REG. 27.99 **22⁸⁸**
#29110



GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM/FM
CLOCK RADIO

- SEPARATE HOUR/MINUTE TIME ADJUST BUTTONS
- WAKE TO MUSIC OR ALARM
- SNOOZE ALARM

OUR REG. 17.99 **14⁷⁷**
#74612BK

ELECTRONICS & PHOTO SPECIALS!



Panasonic
MINI
CASSETTE
PLAYER

- ONE TOUCH RECORDING
- MECHANICAL PAUSE
- CUE AND REVIEW
- EDIT FUNCTION

OUR REG. 33.99 **26⁸⁸**
#RGL305



CASIO
SCIENTIFIC
CALCULATOR

- TRUE ALGEBRAIC LOGIC
- 18 LEVELS OF PARENTHESES
- COMBINATIONS/PERMUTATIONS
- COMES WITH POUCH

OUR REG. 14.99 **11⁸⁸**
#FX82C



FUJI
AUDIO
CASSETTE
TAPES

60 MINUTE
OUR REG. 2.49

1⁹⁷
90 MINUTE
OUR REG. 2.99
2⁴⁷



EVEREADY
ENERGIZER
BATTERIES

- 9 VOLT SINGLE, AA-2 PACK, AAA-2 PACK, C OR D-2 PACK

OUR REG. 2.59 TO 3.49
YOUR CHOICE **1⁹⁹**

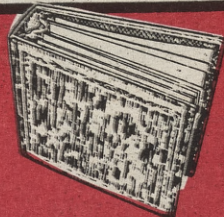


POLAROID
INSTANT
PICTURE
FILM

- TIME ZERO, 600 PLUS OR SPECTRA SYSTEM

10 PICTURE
PACK
OUR REG. 11.49

9⁹⁹



MAGNETIC
PHOTO
ALBUMS

10-PAGE
20 SHEET
OUR REG. 2.99
1⁴⁴

50-PAGE
100 SHEET
OUR REG. 10.99
5⁸⁸



Qualex

PHOTO FINISHING
SALE
2nd SET FREE
DEVELOP AND PRINT

3X STANDARD ORDER-C-41 PROCESSING

12 EXP. ROLL (24 PRINTS)	2⁹⁹
OUR REG. 3.99	
15 EXP. ROLL (30 PRINTS)	3⁹⁹
OUR REG. 5.19	
24 EXP. ROLL (48 PRINTS)	5⁹⁹
OUR REG. 7.99	
36 EXP. ROLL (72 PRINTS)	7⁹⁹
OUR REG. 10.99	



OFFER GOOD: TUES., 7-30-91
TO WED., 8-7-91



KODAK KODACOLOR GOLD 200
COLOR PRINT FILM

200 ASA 126 OR 35MM-24 EXPOSURES

OUR REG. 5.75 & 4.89 **3⁷⁷**
YOUR CHOICE



ANSCO
SNAPSHOT
CAMERA

- TWIN LENSE/MOTOR DRIVE
- FOCUS FREE
- BUILT-IN FLASH

OUR REG. 24.59

19⁸⁸
#VTM110-10